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The News, Part 1, July 24, 1969

The News

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Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook

Well, I'm back at the old typewriter, although on a sharply reduced schedule, at least until I get all the component parts of my anatomy functioning properly again.

It's pretty much of a shame that I have to get horizontal in a highly antiseptic atmosphere, with MD's and RN's all around me to realize that I ought to slow up a little, even a lot.

But now I've got some real trouble!

I'm worrying like mad to find the time and the energy to say thank you for all those cards and letters and flowers and gifts sent to me while I was in Lourdes Hospital. I realize that ole Emily Post says that it isn't necessary to acknowledge each of them individually, but gee I'd like to!

I'm sure I'll never find the time right away, so until I do, won't you accept this sincere little note to tell all of you how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness. They made the eight days away seem shorter, and so much more pleasant than I could ever have imagined.

Thanks a lot folks, again! When I die, and if I am reincarnated, I hope I come back in the form of a greeting card so I can bring a lot of cheer to the folks who need it, when they need it.

While abed, between hypodermics, tests, x-rays, cruel and inhuman treatment with stethoscopes and proctoscopes, I did an awful lot of thinking, too!

Mostly I got to thinking about man's inhumanity towards man; about these twin cities and their future; about how I could help to rescue us from this horrendous apathy; the false security people hide behind to protect their miserable little social status; the hypocrisy that engulfs us in our churches, our social and civic organizations and last but not least the avarice we encounter in this never ceasing effort to make a living.

For most of eight days I had ample time to weigh the characteristics of the real people I know with the phonies who stalk this earth passing off as real people. With enough analysis I found that, putting a bunch of circumstances and actions together, the real phonies aren't kidding anybody but themselves.

Now don't start trying to find out whom I am talking about, because I am not saying this to pinpoint any one individual, but a class of individuals, who are the real culprits in keeping these twin cities down to the rock bottom in inertia, inactivity and real progress towards the goal we hope to achieve — new industries, new horizons, a new image.

But I do have a single instance in mind.

It is the instance of Latin-American Friendship Center.

For four long years a handful of us have worked quietly, but unceasingly to get a favorable climate for locating this giant tourist complex right at our doorstep. The way we planned it, there would not be a dime's worth of local tax money involved to build it, or to maintain it. All that was necessary was to set the stage for financial cooperation between the State, the Federal government and private enterprise.

As Chairman of the Latin-American Friendship Center I knew EXACTLY how to go about the first stage of this coordination—it was to get the Governor of Kentucky down here, on home-ground, to show him around the area and to secure a commitment from him, (which he has done frequently) to take up part of the local financial effort needed to apply for Federal funds. We wanted to show Governor Nunn the "specifics."

So I was fortunate enough to get an appointment for the Governor to come here on June 6. I had hoped to get universal approval for this coup de grace, from the home-folks, but I made a grave error.

I not only DID NOT receive approval from the folks I thought would be delighted to have the Governor come here, I got rebuked on all sides because I did not go through the local political channels to get him here.

So severe was the rebuke that the Governor's office was advised that the people of Fulton were not behind this project and that the Governor would be wise to cancel the appointment.

And that he did!

(Continued on page Eight)

Miss Caldwell At National B&PW Meet

The Fulton-South Fulton Business and Professional Women's Club is being represented at the National Convention in St. Louis July 20-24 by Miss Anna Lou Caldwell, president, and Mrs. Willette Kearney, treasurer.

Fifty years ago, on July 16, 1919 in St. Louis, Mo., the National Federation was first organized. Today it is linked with the 40-nation International Federation of B&PW, has a membership of 180,000 women in 3,812 clubs. Some of the original "1919ers," women who were delegates to the founding convention or joined the Federation that year, will return to St. Louis for the Golden Anniversary Convention.

Across the nation, Golden Anniversary Day is being celebrated in thousands of communities as members honor the founders and re-dedicate themselves to the objectives of elevating standards, promoting interests, and extending opportunities of business and professional women and bringing about a spirit of cooperation among all career women.

Furniture Company Ceases Partnership

The G & H Discount Furniture Company, operating stores in Fulton and in Hickman, has dissolved partnership and the Fulton store, which will be owned and managed by Aubrey Glasco, will be known as Twin City Furniture Company.

The Hickman store will be owned and managed by Bobby Ruddle and will be known as Ruddle's Furniture & Appliances.

NURSING PROGRAM

The Associate of Arts degree program in nursing approved recently by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for the University of Tennessee at Martin is planned to begin operation in September 1970. Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced today.

Nelson Tripp Files For Mayor Tuesday; Says He Will Ask Taxpayer Participation

By Jo Westpheling

Nelson Tripp, Mayor of Fulton from 1958 through 1961, and also a former City Commissioner, formally tossed his hat into the ring for Mayor of Fulton on Tuesday. Tripp told the News that he filed his declaration papers to seek office with the Fulton County Court Clerk with 50 or more signatures attached. Only 20 are needed.

Reports reaching the news desk of the Fulton News indicate that W. L. Holland, former Fulton City School Superintendent is also expected to announce, while Gilbert DeMyer has practically ruled himself out of the Mayor's race, but into the race for City Judge.

A third candidate is being urged by many civic leaders and "grass roots" voters to seek the office. It is not known whether the "strong influences" on the prospective candidate will be successful.

DeMyer told this reporter several weeks ago that he "definitely is not a candidate for Mayor" although many of his friends are urging him to run. He said that he is "getting out of the grocery business" and he said that he intends to seek the office of judge. Mr. DeMyer is also representative for an investment firm.

The judge's office pays \$200 a month, increased to that amount by the Mayor and Commissioners within the past several weeks. It was formerly \$100 a month.

In an interview with the Fulton News on May 22 Tripp said that he has been contacted by many supporters who have worked with him on many local civic activities (particularly by the many people that he has worked with through the years in his Scout work) asking him to seek a second term as Mayor. He said that he is a candidate for the office and is working with progressive-minded citizens to accomplish many of the goals he set for the community when he left office in 1961.

"The urging that I have received encourages me to make

the race and I feel that if people have confidence in my ability to initiate leadership in our city government, then I should have the appreciation enough to seek the office, whether I feel that I can win or not," he said.

When it was suggested to him that he might have a formidable opponent in Mr. Holland, who has had a similar amount of contact with young people, school patrons and civic leaders through the years, Mr. Tripp agreed, but added,

"I think Laurence would be a fine mayor. He was an out-

standing school administrator and has a lot of friends, but I get the impression from his friends and would-be supporters that he's enjoying exactly what he's doing now," he added.

When Tripp ran for re-election against Mayor DeMyer in 1961 he was narrowly defeated by a vote of a few less than 50 votes. In 1965 when he ran against DeMyer again, he lost by about 75 votes.

In addition to serving as Mayor for four years, Tripp served out the unexpired term of L. M. McBride as City Commissioner.

Mr. Tripp revealed that he is among a small number of Illinois Central employees who will be retained here in the maintenance department. He says that he will have ample time to devote to the position and intends to make a vigorous campaign for the office.

Mr. Tripp has recently been promoted to mechanical foreman with headquarters in Fulton.

In commenting on his candidacy Mr. Tripp said that many people are concerned about the direction of municipal affairs.

"I believe that if people could feel they had a hand in the betterment of our community there would be more progress made," he said.

He added that the first thing he would do would be to institute a program similar to the one recently set up in Jackson, Tenn., called "Dial the Mayor." The system, installed by South Central Bell is a device that will record any suggestions, new ideas, and even "gripes," for action by the official family.

"In this manner people don't have to be insulted, or turned away if they go to City Hall. It also gives people who are shy, the nerve to speak out for the things they want done with their tax money," he added.

Commissioner Approves Auto Insurance Increase

In a studied move to preserve the insurance market in Kentucky for automobile owners, Insurance Commissioner Robert Preston has announced approval of an average 22.9 per cent increase in premium for insurance dealing with the repair of damaged automobiles.

The Insurance Rating Board, with 188 companies writing 45 per cent of automobile physical damage insurance in Kentucky, had indicated a need for an average increase of 29.5 per cent. Commissioner Preston declined to approve a request for an average increase of 8.3 per cent in liability insurance premiums.

"The garage costs for repairs have gone beyond the point of necessary income for those companies protecting Kentuckians from loss and an adjustment is not only necessary, it is mandatory if this coverage is to be continued here," Preston said. "I do not like to pay more for the insurance on my car, but I would prefer this to no insurance, and that is exactly the prospect without a premium realistic to the growing costs to the companies."

Preston said the increase in premium leaves Kentucky 33rd in the nation in the dollar charge for such insurance.

The increase in premium would amount to \$3,951,810 statewide. The liability increase refused would have been approximately \$1,000,000.

The average Kentuckians will now pay \$135.92 for 10 and 20 thousand liability, actual value comprehensive, and \$100 deductible collision insurance.

Rates in adjoining states for like insurance are: Missouri, \$182.76; Illinois, \$181.77; Ohio, \$156.83; West Virginia, \$151.00; Indiana, \$148.43; Arkansas, \$146.89; Tennessee, \$133.31, and Virginia, \$110.79.

In addition to providing continued physical damage insurance for Kentucky automobile owners, Preston said some 3,000 Kentuckians, previously placed in the Kentucky Assigned Risk Plan, are now purchasing insurance upon the open market.

"The new rates will become effective upon the filing of new rate manuals by the companies within the next 30 to 45 days," Preston said.

A 14-page order by the Department of Insurance reviewed the experience and rate structure of automobile insurance rates in Kentucky, including the factor of investment income, in arriving at a reasonable rate.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS . . . AND BUSINESS IS GOOD! Fulton's Willow Plunge swimming pool opened Monday afternoon as an integrated facility and will be open every afternoon except Thursdays for the balance of the summer. Life guard Ray Martin (above) hoses down the walks Wednesday noon, preparing for the afternoon swimmers.

Our Man At NBC: Education Wonderful, But Experience Counts

Dear Mom and Dad:

I hope that everything is all right with you, Mom. You had me worried there for a while, now all you have to do, is take care of yourself a little more and everything will be just fine.

Today, I went out with an NBC film crew and watched them do interviews and cover a court hearing about the Supreme Court Justices of Illinois, who allegedly are in conflict with their positions. I learned quite a bit.

Like I said before, don't worry about coming up here, if you decide to go to Miami.

Florida is much more exciting than this conglomerate mess up here. Besides, it's getting hot as blazes. So go on and plan to go there.

You know, this internship is perhaps the best thing that I have ever done. I am learning so much from the professionals, some things that they don't teach anywhere in a school. As one correspondent put it . . . education is wonderful, but it's really the experience that counts. For instance, David Brinkley never graduated from high school.

It took a couple of days to realize that I was not fooling

around with "dumb kids." In the internship, there are several very smart people, but there are also the dumb ones, too. For instance, almost everyone except me and one other intern have had an extensive background in television before they came. It's taken me three weeks, but I now think I know what they are talking about.

It's weird to realize that I am going to school with tomorrow's leaders, who are being taught by the greatest minds in the world.

I am very seriously considering applying for graduate

school at Medill school of journalism here, one of the finest . . . also University of Missouri and some other good schools, so that I won't be at a disadvantage when I start applying for jobs. There is so much to learn that is not taught elsewhere, and I want to learn it, not to become a super genius, but to become the kind of individual that the news profession is demanding and sorely in need of today.

I have to go for now.

Love you both,

R. Paul

P. S. Put the sticker on the

Chrysler, so all the people that gave me a hard time, can see that they are sorry they could not have bet on a long shot.

(Ed's note: The sticker is the official NBC emblem, complete with peacock in color.)

THIS IS URGENT!

WANTED: A dependable woman to clean a small apartment and take care of a young child three or four days a week. Contact the Fulton County News, Phone 472-1600.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, July 24, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Vocational Education — What Is Its Future? Dr. Wendell Butler Makes Known His Views

It's hard to believe, but school bells will be ringing soon around the Ken-Tenn area. While young people today prepare their lives for tomorrow, it is apropos at this time to take a look at the kind of studies that will enable them to secure gainful employment when the books are closed.

Wendell Butler, Kentucky's Superintendent of Public Instruction, ponders this question in his periodic newsletter to newspapers around the State.

Dr. Butler goes in depth in to the future of vocational education. It is an interesting and informative report. We thought you might share the views of this outstanding educator.

Vocational education — What is its immediate future?

In this age of advanced science and technology, the answer to this question seems to lie mainly in the educational field itself — can our traditionalist educational machinery match the mushrooming need for vocational education programs?

The number of persons enrolled in trade and industrial classes in 43 state vocational schools, both area and extension, has grown considerably.

Since 1962, enrollment in all types of vocational programs has nearly doubled — from 60,457 to 111,625. Yet, of the 111,625 Kentuckians enrolled presently in vocational classes, only a small number represents in-school youth—approximately 8,000 — that are being served with industrial education, according to Kentucky Department of Education records.

The present total enrollment number will have to be tripled if the state's future need for job training is to be realized, it has been estimated.

Applicants for some courses, such as electronics, now often have to wait for as long as three years before they can hope to squeeze into their desired class.

Yes, vocational education is mushrooming. The big question, however, is:

In order to make work opportunities available to all high school youth, shouldn't vocational education be a part of the regular high school program, and if so, shouldn't local school boards operate the extension centers?

There is little demand in the world of work for either the untrained or the unskilled person. The only assurance, therefore, that a person in the untrained category can expect today is that a company's automation will only mean unemployment for him.

If the primary aim of education is to teach the youth of today to support themselves and their future families, then both a general education and training vocationally must be considered equally important.

A sound educational program for Kentucky must provide special training in a field of work in order to assure a student, upon graduation from high school, that he is prepared for one of three endeavors:

1. College.
2. A vocational-technical school.
3. Gainful employment.

The challenge facing educational leadership then is this:

Shouldn't extension trade schools be operated locally by local school

boards if vocational education for high school students takes its rightful place as a part of the regular school program for which local school boards are responsible?

Some of the main objectives for placing extension centers under the direction of local districts are:

Industrial education would be available to more students. As we have pointed out before, of the total 111,625 Kentuckians presently enrolled in vocational classes, the present enrollment of in-school youth stands at only 7,891. When compared to the number of in-school youth vocational education could serve, this figure appears pitifully small.

Operation costs would be better justified, whereas, presently the program is sometimes too costly for the number of students it is serving.

Vocational education, for high school students in the area of industrial education, then could be completely a part of the general school system, serving better those students for whom training is aimed primarily anyway.

By pulling together both the public school system and vocational education, the American concept of working together rather than building upon separateness can be emphasized. Local boards need to manage the secondary schools, no matter what their curriculum make-up.

This pulling together" can be especially important if any new money that comes into vocational education is encouraged for applicable use in an unified and comprehensive program of education.

A large percentage of those students attending each vocational extension center live in the district in which the school is located. Therefore, extension centers are not true area schools, but, rather, schools serving a local school district.

A state operated and administered vocational system of trade education at the extension center for high school students is inconsistent with the American pattern — namely that any administration should not have a dual responsibility. Thus, local Boards of Education should operate and supervise education — both general and vocational — as a whole. A plan originally visualized and intended for high school students under the Foundation Program.

To return the operation of vocational education extension centers to local school boards seems the only fair move to make regarding today's students and tomorrow's workers.

There is no evidence at this time to show that a child who is now able to get vocational training under a state-operated program would be any less apt to have an opportunity to receive such training under a locally-operated program. There is, however, much evidence right now that many children do not get to take vocational education training under the present program as indicated by the small number — 7,891 — of in-school youth represented in total enrollment figures.

If operation and supervision of vocational extension centers is returned to the jurisdiction of local school boards, let's all be reminded that the Kentucky Department of Education will continue to give leadership to the extension centers.

Teachers of individual classes will have to meet certain certification qualifications like teachers in a general school program; curriculum will have to meet the approval of the State Board and an extension center's operation will have to comply with state standards.

The question of who takes the responsibility for vocational training should not be just a matter of administration but one of what's best for our students.

Can we, as educators, accept the challenge and provide the best solution?

POET'S CORNER

WILL

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
Can circumvent or hinder or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul.
Gifts count for nothing; will alone is great;
All things give way before it, soon or late.
What obstacle can stay the mighty force
Of the see-seaking river in its course,
Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?

Each wellborn soul must win what it deserves.
Let the food, prate of luck. The fortune
Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves,
Whose slightest action or inaction serves
The one great aim. Why, even Death stands still,
And waits an hour sometimes for such a will.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

JUNIOR BOOKS:

BONE FOR BONE, by Margaret Cosgrove. THE MOUSE AND ELEPHANT ARE NOT VERY different after all. Here is no mere collection of facts about animals, but a look at all backbone groups on a grander scope, to show that vertebrate life is not just a hodge-podge of kinds.

MYSTERY OF THE BLACK STAMP, by Vincent Cardinale. On a hot summer day, in a grubby shore town near Boston, Georgie Poggi, who will enter high school in the Fall, plans to test his courage by baiting Crooks, who runs the candy store at the corner. While Crooksey has an unsavory background, the storekeeper is dominated by Jim Danda, a sinister black-clad figure. George overhears the two discussing a rare stamp, worth twenty thousand dollars, that Crooks accidentally included in a lot he sold to either Eddie Fitzrooney, Georgie's pal, or Old Man Hoffman, read this book to see what happens later.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF MATHEMATICS, by Lancelot Hogben. This lively, entertaining book shows how the growth of mathematics as a science has arisen from the growth of civilization. Man first began to count by putting down one pebble for one animal or things, two pebbles

for two things; any quantity over three was simply "a heap." His first "written" record was a notch on wood or stone to mark the passage of days. Slowly, through the ages, he learned to measure, to add and subtract, to multiply and divide. GERMANY, EAST AND WEST, by Sabra Holbrook. This thought-provoking and very readable book presents the background and the reality of the two Germany's today. Family life, business life, farm life, political life, hobbies, amusements, local customs, international relations, the problems of the Berlin Wall, the problems of the young people on both sides — all the difficulties of a nation divided are covered in terms of the average people of East and West.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE MACHINE, by Ritchie Calder. "What does The Machine, defied with capital letters, mean to each of us? To some it is just the 'one-armed bandit' of the gambling casino. It can be a high-powered automobile or a rocket blasting off Cape Kennedy at an incredible velocity. In more grandiloquent terms, it can be the Great Liberator of human drudgery. But it can also be the monster of Doctor Frankenstein's genius." So writes author Ritchie Calder in introducing the machine.

STRATEGIES AGAINST POVERTY, by Frank Riessman. This book analyzes the major antipoverty strategies that have emerged in the 1960's. The first part focuses on three major strategies that are receiving considerable national attention, beginning with the Alinsky conflict model, which is directed toward increasing the power of the poor through developing conflict. It assumes a finite pool of power, with the poor having a limited amount in contrast to the ruling groups. Alinsky attempts to alter this power distribution through producing conflicts and organization.

BUYER'S GUIDE ANNUAL, 1969. Today, the average American consumer is called upon to make many decisions regarding the products he buys for his comfort, convenience, and amusement. More often than not, price is the most important factor in any choice, as everyone strives to get the best they can — within the framework of their income. Consequently, the wise shopper wants to know "all the facts" before he spends his hard-earned cash. It was to assist the American consumer in making these decisions that the BUYER'S GUIDE DISCOUNT Annual came into being.

AN HONORABLE PROFESSION, A tribute to Robert F. Kennedy. "CHALLENGE IS THE CORE AND MAINSPRING OF ALL HUMAN ACTIVITY. If there's an ocean, we cross it; if there's a disease, we cure it; if there's a wrong, we right it; if there's a record, we break it; and finally, if there's a mountain, we climb it. An honorable profession calls forth the chance for responsibility and the opportunity for achievement; against these measures politics is a truly

Letters To Editor

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
300 W. York Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40203
July 15, 1969

Mrs. Jo Westphling
Fulton County News
209 Commercial Avenue
Fulton, Kentucky

Dear Jo:
Thanks so much for sending me the editorial page in which you included our statement on campus unrest. Just as you pointed out, there undoubtedly are some students who feel that the "establishment" is after them again but there comes a time when you have to speak up for what appears to be right.

Best wishes.

Cordially,

John M. Lewis

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Highways
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
June 30, 1969

The Fulton County News
209 Commercial Avenue
Fulton, Kentucky 42041
Gentlemen:

Your editorial of the June 26 edition of The Fulton County News, noting the lack of adequate

(Continued on Page Seven)

exciting, adventure." Spoken by Robert F. Kennedy.

EARLY JAPAN, by Jonathan Leonard. Behind Japan's achievements lies a very special historical narrative. This is what Mr. Leonard tells with skill and grace, covering the period from Japan's shadowy beginnings as a backward land on the edges of the civilized world, to the time when the pattern of its own cultural greatness had become well set by the early 17th Century.

COMPLETE GUIDE TO FOLLOW PAINTING, by Ralph Fabri. Flower painting is a tremendously popular painting subject, but until now there has been no comprehensive guide for artists on how to paint flowers in every medium. Ralph Fabri, teacher, painter and author has filled this important gap.

THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER, by Eleazar Lipsky. San Francisco in the eighties — the days of the Barbary Coast and the Comstock Lode, when fortunes were made and spent overnight, when the veneer of newly bought sophistication lay thin and sparkling over the raw passions of the frontier. Into this turbulent scene came Jessica Roux, auburn haired and sensuously graceful and a personality so enigmatic and alluring that she was known as the "Devil's daughter."

EVENTS IN SPACE, by Willy Ley. This book tells the story of space from early theory and experimentation to the development of the Apollo moon vehicle. It describes the function of satellites, the means of orbiting them, and how they report their information back to stations on the earth.



FROM THE FILES:

Turning Back The Clock

July 22, 1949

This spacious lawn of Clifftrest, colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton, presented a picture of Kentucky grandeur on Tuesday afternoon, July 19, when nearly 300 friends gathered in observation of the annual Fulton County Homemakers "International Day." In charge of the meeting was Mrs. Bertha McLeod, County Demonstration Agent. Helping Mrs. Clifton in serving were Mrs. Robert Batts, Mrs. Forrest Riddle and Mrs. Dick Hardy of Illinois. The guests were ushered through the beautiful home Clifftrest, which was built in 1870 and one of the most interesting antiques viewed was the rosewood bedroom suite, which appeared in the picture "Gone With The Wind" and used by Scarlet O'Hara.

Ira Little, prominent Fulton business man and banker, announces the purchase of the Kentucky Motor Company, local Oldsmobile dealership, from Paul Clark and Paul Nanney.

The board of education Wednesday appointed Marshall Cathran of Robertson County, Tenn., as band director and principal of Carr Institute. He succeeds Yewell Harrison, who resigned to accept a position as band director in Lexington, Tenn. Two other teachers were elected, Miss Louise Sebastian of Martin, first grade, and Mrs. Mozelle Crafton of Fulton, second grade at Terry-Norman.

Mrs. Hugh Pigue, librarian and teacher in the Fulton Schools for the past 22 years, has resigned to accept a similar position in the South Fulton School, Supt. W. L. Holland has announced. Her resignation was effective immediately.

Pete Peterson, former outfielder for the Fulton Railroaders, has resigned as manager of the Paducah Club. He started with the Paducah Club at the beginning of the baseball season.

Hello World: Mr. and Mrs. William Ward announce the birth of a son, William Neal, July 14 in Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Stephens announce the birth of a son on July 14 in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander are the parents of a baby girl, born July 16 in Haws Hospital. She has been named Phyllis Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis, of Dukedom, are the parents of a girl, Sammie Jane, born July 18 in Haws Hospital.

Mrs. Moore Joyner entertained her Sunday School Class from the First Christian Church Thursday afternoon with a picnic in Carr Park. Members attending were Robert Stephenson, Robert Bouldin, Nancy Bushart, Jim Bushart, Phil Taylor, Morris Taylor, Bill Sewell, Wallace Shankle, III, Sherrill Olive, and Don Dalton. Judy Burton was a guest.

Miss Doris Ann Williams was hostess to the South Fulton Slumber Club Tuesday night at her home south of town. A delectable supper was served, after which an evening of fun was enjoyed by the members. Those attending were Jessie Hughey Butler, Carol Sue and Mary Lou McGuire, Nancy Jones and Lydia Nabors.

Palestine: The annual Palestine Homemakers picnic was held last Friday night at the Community Center. About sixty attended and, after the sumptuous supper, Jodie Browder entertained with several reels of pictures, which were enjoyed by all.

Water Valley: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen have moved into their new home.

West State Line: Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Grable and two children, Randy and Bonnie, left for Florida, where they will make their home.

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

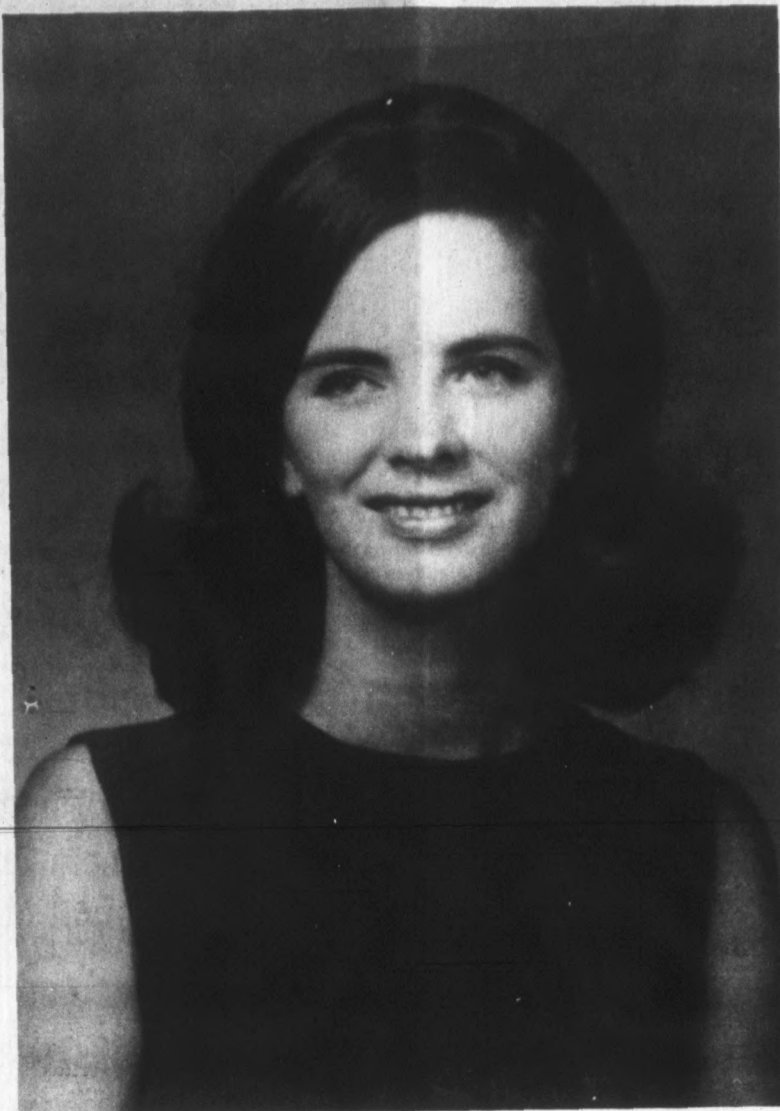
Miss Brenda Bennett's Engagement To Mr. Gagnon Is Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett of Route 3, Fulton, Kentucky, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Jeffrey M. Gagnon. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Gagnon of Lindwold, New Jersey.

Miss Bennett, a 1965 graduate of South Fulton High School, received her B. A. degree from Murray State University in June 1969.

Mr. Gagnon received his B. S. degree from Murray State University in June 1969, and his social fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

An October wedding is being planned.



Miss Bennett

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

July 25: Patricia Holladay; July 26: Eugene Bard, Jennifer Moss; July 27: Mrs. John Schwerdt, W. W. Jetton; July 28: James Weldon Stone;

July 29: Charles W. Andrews, Susan Bloodworth, Mrs. Bruce Wilson; July 30: Jo Westpheling, Agatha Voelpel; July 31: Mrs. Mac Burrow, George Speight, Earl Thorpe.

IMOGENE ON THE GO!

Miss Imogene Lemond, of Clinton, who is employed as a bookkeeper at Holiday Inn in Fulton, was the winner in the Pepsi-Cola Tour of Kentucky Sweepstakes and will receive a week's tour of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, plus a set of luggage and expense money. Her tour begins August 17.

ALL-TIME HIGH!

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation established another all-time high in membership on July 18 when it recorded member number 92,817.

Jaycettes Sponsoring Rummage On Saturday

The Jaycettes are sponsoring a rummage sale Friday, July 25, from 12 Noon to 5 p. m. and Saturday, July 26, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Bugg Grocery Store building on Walnut Street.

The Jaycettes will appreciate rummage donations, which will be picked up. Contact Mrs. Hal Warren at 472-2731, Mrs. Joe Johnson at 472-3745 or any other Jaycee wife.

CREASON TO SPEAK!

Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Miss Gertrude Murphey, Mrs. Anna Belle Edwards, Mrs. Smith Atkins and Jerry will attend the Jackson Purchase Historical Society meeting at the Colonial House Smorgasbord, Murray, Ky., tonight. Joe Creason, widely known columnist for the Courier-Journal, will be the principal speaker.

Joys too exquisite to last, and yet more exquisite when past. — James Montgomery

QUICK QUIZ

Did you know the following facts about the Kentucky Park System?

— It is one of the best in the nation.
— That 19 1/2 million persons

visited our parks and shrines last year.

— Kentucky was sixth in visitations after N. Y., Calif., Pa., Ohio, and Illinois?

— That we took in more revenue from our park system than any other state in the nation?

— Tourism is Kentucky's second largest industry.

— Last year \$473 million came into Kentucky from tourists; \$345 million was from out-of-state.

— Maxine Griffin

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

Improve your habits. Begin slowly. Old habits aren't changed easily and you can't overhaul yourself, the family and the house all at once. Keep adjusting your work and your plan until things fit. Look for ways to improve each job. Borrow ideas from friends, neighbors, Extension. "There are no hard and fast rules." "That's one of the marvelous advantages of being a homemaker."

There will always be a few "Down" days. Find ways to lift your spirits, like taking a walk or reading those humorous family moments recorded in your diary. — Mrs. Barletta Wrathe

Expressing creativity via the sewing machine has spurred the growth of home sewing to a 2 billion dollar year industry. A recent survey reveals that 55% of all sewing machine owners are under the age of 40. 85% of all teenage girls sew and make more than 82 million items yearly. Women sew not so much in the interest of thrift, but primarily because they find pleasure and satisfaction in making one of a kind apparel fashions styled to their own taste. — Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson

Good methods and packaging materials must be used to obtain high quality frozen products. For some excellent information order a free copy of the University of Ky. Circular 527, "Home Freezing of Foods," from Miss Pat Everett, Area Ext. Agent in Foods and Nutrition, Benton, Ky. 40225. — Miss Pat Everett

Candles are often used as an accessory in a room. They may add the touch of color height needed in a particular spot. However, candle holders are never used without candles. When you use candles the wick should be burned to give a warm, welcome and a practical look to the room. — Mrs. Mildred Potts

DEVELOPING INDEPENDENCE.—The child, regardless of age, wants to be treated as an individual. They also want to be treated with respect. They want to make some decisions on their own. They are bound to make mistakes, but don't we all? Your child can only grow-up by being allowed to try.

The child needs adult guidance and encouragement. He needs to be given opportunities to learn independence, but he also needs a firm "no" when the need for it is necessary.

Why do children rebel or show hostility during this growing-up period? The reason is about the same as behavior for a small child. During this growing-up period they are not quite sure of themselves, they act like an adult — the next time a child.

Watching youngsters struggle through this growing-up process can sometimes be painful. It will help if parents will remember they can't be expected to behave maturely at all times. Parents who can help their youngster through this growing-up process with love, respect, and understanding will not have to face up to as many heartaches in later life. — Miss Irma Hamilton

A couple of really cool ideas for summer decor: Use plenty of cut green foliage arrangements both inside and out. They're economical, easy-to-do and long-lasting. For an indoor or outdoor stairway, use pots of foliage and flowering plants on each step, ranging from large pots at the bottom to small at the top. You'll FEEL cooler when your home LOOKS cooler. — Mrs. Juanita Amonett

ELAINE RIDES WINNER! First place winner in the amateur class at the Calloway County Horse Show last Friday night was Elaine Forrester, riding Sun-Up Come Eleven, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Forrester.

Turn Back The Hands Of Time ---

Let's Do It All Over Again



If the Defense Department had taken the advice of these military "strategists" during summer camp in 1955, maybe there wouldn't be a war in Vietnam . . . or would it? Can these soldiers be Felix Gossom, Paul Westpheling, James Hagan, Gene Hatfield and Jack Moore? Yep, they are.



The photo above is not a real oldie, but it's interesting to look at and to ponder the strides they've made so far. Ye Ed thinks she recognizes some of them, like Greg Williamson, Ronnie Morris, et al.



MISERY LOVES COMPANY, the old saying goes and here Jack Thorpe doesn't appear to be in much misery, but he certainly has a lot of company. See if you can identify the folks around Jack's bedside when he "ailing" a few years ago. The gals in the photo looks familiar, don't they?



(Second In A Series)

Wonder who this is? This is a real hard one to guess. But if the parents of this youngster can bring in the original photo and positive identification, the News will give the person \$5 in cash and a free subscription to the News for one year.

These photos of fun and activity in bygone days will be of interest to most of our readers who like to reminisce a little.

Social Security Sends \$189,000 Monthly Checks

A record \$189,000 in monthly social security benefits was being paid to residents of Fulton County at the end of December 1968, an increase of \$5,000 above the amount payable at the end of February 1968, according to Charles M. Whitaker, Paducah District Manager for social security.

"Throughout the country, monthly benefits payable at the end of 1968 amounted to nearly \$2.1 billion, some \$350 million higher than at the end of 1967," Whitaker continued. "Approximately three-quarters of the increased monthly amount resulted from higher benefit rates authorized by the 1967 Amendments to the Social Security Act. The remainder of the increase was simply due to a greater number of beneficiaries."

By the end of May 1969, social security will be paying monthly benefits to more than 25 million people — 1 out of every 8 Americans. Although retired workers comprise the largest group of beneficiaries, almost one-fourth of all people receiving benefits are under 60. There are currently more than 3.8 million children and 5 million young widowed mothers receiving payments. Yet the public continues to think of social security as a program for old people.

In Fulton County, 389 people under 60 are receiving benefits. That figure includes 373 under 22.

Many students would have been unable to continue their education were it not for the 1965 Amend-

ments to the Social Security Act which extended survivors and dependents insurance benefits to students until their 22nd birthdays. In 1968, that provision resulted in continuing benefits for 470,000 students.

Monthly payments to the family worker who dies leaving a widow and two or more children range from \$82.50 to \$434.40 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security.

Payments to the young family of a worker who dies at an early age could total as much as \$85,000 to \$100,000.

Whitaker also pointed out that by the end of 1968, approximately 90 percent of Americans 65 and over were either receiving cash benefits or would have been eligible for such benefits if they or their spouses had not been working.

In terms of Medicare, almost all people in the country 65 or over are eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Likewise, 95 percent of all older persons in the country have selected coverage under the voluntary supplementary medical insurance plan which pays physicians' fees.

Personnel Of WW 2 Destroyers Plan July Reunion In Chattanooga

The League of Naval Destroyermen, a growing national organization of former naval personnel who have served in destroyers, escorts and re-classified destroyers, such as APD's and DMS's, with headquarters in Wapping, Conn., will be holding their Third National Reunion in Chattanooga, Tenn., 24-27 July 1969.

Scenic and historical tours and a lake cruise are part of the itinerary planned for the occasion with a gala banquet-dance with several naval and civilian dignitaries participating.

LegNavDes originated as a 4 ship organization representing World War II destroyers, DUNCAN 485, O'BRIEN 415, BENNETT 473 and SHUBRICK 639, and was founded by its present National Commandant, Mr. Robert H. Carlson, at a DUNCAN-BENNETT reunion in New York City in September 1964. As the then "DOBS" Association, they held their First National Reunion in Washington, D. C., in August 1966 where they were honored by the Dept. of the Navy, the National Cemetery Commission and the Brazilian Government. (The former BENNETT, the sole surviving ship of DOBS from World War II is now the PARAIBA in the Brazilian Navy.)

In 1967 the membership changed

their name and opened ranks to include all destroyermen, including other ships, units or associations. In August 1968 they held a grand reunion in Chicago, Illinois.

Effective this year, the League will conduct annual rather than biennial reunions to accommodate the growing membership. This will be their first time in Dixie and have dubbed this reunion as a "DIXIE Hoedown" Southern States Reunion. They plan to return in 1971 to Tampa, Florida. In the meantime, the League seeks new members from among the thousands of former naval destroyermen who live in these southern states.

The League publishes a magazine called, "The Aldis Lamp" for its members. Associate membership including subscription to "The Aldis Lamp" is available to other former naval personnel who have not served on destroyers and civilians interested in the Navy, but only destroyermen and their families are entitled to attend National reunions. Ship units within the League usually hold their own reunions.

For information on joining the League of Naval Destroyermen or attending their Chattanooga, Tenn. National Reunion write them care of Box 238, Wapping, Conn. 06087



LABOR ATTORNEY—Mrs. Gemma Harding, Louisville, attorney for Special Funds with the Ky. Department of Labor, consults her library of legal reference. Mrs. Harding, who maintained a private law practice, was recruited for state government by the Kentucky Commission on Women, which is seeking experienced women to fill professional positions in Frankfort.



MRS. NUNN HOSTS MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEERS—Mrs. Louie B. Nunn, left, admires a plaque prepared by patients at Eastern State Hospital presented to her on behalf of mental health volunteers throughout Kentucky. Mrs. Nunn entertained volunteers from Kentucky's six mental health hospitals and representatives from comprehensive care centers and mental health-mental retardation associations throughout the State at a tea at the Executive Mansion. With Mrs. Nunn, from left to right, are: Mrs. Earl Brown, Eastern State Hospital, Lexington; Miss Deborah Haring, Outwood State Hospital, Clay; and Don Smock, president of Region 8 Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Louisville.



Many Kentuckians don't realize what a festive old state Kentucky really is. I know of at least 32 festivals scheduled this year.

Fiesta time started in April with Tater Day in Benton, a fine carnival that grew out of the old sweet potato vine swap day. Then Louisville had Spanish American carnivals through the streets in a week-long Latin American Festival. And the following week the huge Kentuckiana Square Dance Festival was held at the Fairgrounds in Louisville. Also in April was Berea's Mountain Folk Festival, Prestonsburg's week-long Fine Arts Festival and the Music Festival in Murray.

The 10-day Kentucky Derby Festival in Louisville (now getting into a class with New Orleans' Mardi Gras) began in April and ended in May. Another 10-day affair was Owensboro's Festival of the Arts. The same "merrie month" celebrated the Mountain Laurel Festival and Benton's Big Sing Day, a traditional singing festival.

June offered four tried and true annuals. The "Traipsin' Woman's" American Folk Song Festival at Carter Caves, the Kentucky Highland Folk Festival at Prestonsburg, the Strawberry Festival at Adairsville and the Poke Salad Festival at Harlan. The Blackberry Festival at Carlisle is in July, and so are Paducah's two Summer Festivals, the Shaker Festival at Auburn and Owensboro's big Square Dance Festival.

August brings the Nibroc Festival at Corbin, the Sacajawea Festival at Cloverport and the Square Dance Festival at Natural Bridge.

In September the Latin Americans again invade Kentucky for the Banana Festival in Fulton.

Mid South Fair Opening New Charolais Show

The exotic Charolais, a sophisticated native of France, will compete for the first time in the Livestock Show of the 1969 Mid-South Fair.

The Charolais have been exhibited previously but never before have they competed as a class. T. P. "Pete" Head, general chairman of the show, said "we are happy to have the Charolais as a part of the show proper. These fine meat animals are much-talked about in the livestock world and will prove to be a valuable addition to Fair competition."

The Fair has drawn up rules for exhibiting the animals. To be eligible they must be approved by a sifting committee designed by the American-International Charolais Association. Stall space will not be provided for any Charolais cattle that have not been accepted by the sifting committee, Mr. Head said.

Judging of Charolais will be Wednesday morning (9 o'clock) on September 24, 1969. The Fair runs September 19-27 (Friday through the following Saturday). Outstanding exhibitors of Charolais are expected to include Dr. Robert G. Latimer, Jr. of Union City, Tenn.; Paul Flowers of Lexington, Tenn.; and Fred Gaddis of Forest, Miss.

The Autumn Song echoes at Breaks Interstate Park near Elkhorn and Louisville celebrates a week-long festival called Downtown Salutes the Arts. The month ends with the Sorghum Festival at Hawesville.

Colorful October has the Apple Festival at Paintsville, the Daniel Boone Festival at Barbourville, the Pennyrille Fine Arts Festival at Hopkinsville, the Tobacco Festival at Russellville and Morehead's Marching Band Festival.

Paducah's Square Dance Festival occurs in November and the fiesta season's final note is sounded in Paris' of the day after Thanksgiving with the Christmas Parade and Tobacco Festival.

Undoubtedly there are more festivals than those listed here. State government would like to know about them. The Department of Public Information in Frankfort prints a Calendar of Events twice each year and they try to include every noteworthy event not just festivals that might interest visitors. This folder goes all over the country and is a valuable promotion tool. It tells people what is going on in Kentucky that might interest them.

All such items should be sent in to Frankfort as far in advance as possible. Those people will do their level best to give the event some good publicity.

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Now, available to you, REVEAL, a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes and lasts up to 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck and watch the years disappear as the lines, crows feet and puffiness disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is sold with a strict money back guarantee if not satisfied for any reason. Just return the package to your druggist. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TONIGHT. Sold only by:

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Between Martin and Union City

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs., July 22, 24, 25

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts At Dusk

The Shuttered Room

AND

Fire Creek

Fri. - Sat., July 26, 27

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts At Dusk

Bullitt

AND

Hot Millions

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

July 27, 28, 29, 30

DOUBLE FEATURE

Starts At Dusk

Live A Little, Love

A Little

AND

Hannibal Brooks

State Librarian Reveals Proposed Serious Cutbacks

Kentucky's library program will suffer "serious cutbacks" if Congress reduces appropriations to the federal library and construction act, Miss Margaret Willis, state librarian, said last week.

If funds for library materials and services are cut 50 per cent as now proposed, Miss Willis said, Kentucky probably will be unable to buy any new Bookmobiles during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The U. S. Bureau of the Budget has recommended that the appropriation for materials and services be reduced nationwide from \$35 million to \$17.5 million. Kentucky's share would be cut from \$596,000 to \$298,000.

The bureau also proposes to eliminate library construction funds to the state. Kentucky received \$160,000 for construction in 1968-69 and it went to a library project in Laurel County. State funds for library construction projects totaled \$200,000.

A House Appropriation subcommittee now is conducting hearings on the recommendations.

Miss Willis said the department does not know exactly where any cuts will be made, pending final action in Washington. But the department's budget for next year is being reviewed with an eye toward less federal money.

Miss Willis said any reductions would mean buying fewer books, films, tapes, paintings, and other library materials. The department would have \$593,000 in state and federal funds for books and services, \$166,000 less than last year.

The department does not anticipate dismissing any employees, but if some quit they may not be replaced, said Robert Richie, business manager. Local librarians and staffs are paid partly by federal funds.

Although no new Bookmobiles will be bought, the department has budgeted \$20,000 next fiscal year for repairs and maintenance to the 105 Bookmobiles now circulating in 103 counties.

The department's total budget next year is \$2 million in state funds. The \$225,000 budgeted for construction already has been allocated, Miss Willis said.

VALUES TRIPLE
Agricultural economist at the University of Kentucky, Dr. John H. Bondurant notes the value of Kentucky farmland has almost tripled since 1950 and has stayed ahead of the national average for increased value. His recent study shows that — on the average — an acre of Kentucky farmland worth \$81 in 1950 is now worth \$224 (Nov. 68 figures).

New Phone Directories Delivered

Beginning Monday, July 21, South Central Bell Telephone Company will begin delivery of the new 1969 telephone directories. Over 6900 new directories will be mailed to telephone subscribers in Fulton, South Fulton, Hickman, Cayce, and Water Valley.

Once again, the number of the new directories represents a steady growth in this area. About 125 more directories will be delivered this year than were mailed in 1968.

Ron Laird, South Central Bell manager, stated that everyone should receive the new books by Tuesday, July 22. Anyone not receiving a directory by that date should call the telephone business office at 472-9011.

Laird also reminded telephone subscribers to begin using the new issues immediately and to throw old copies away, as the new books reflect several new listings, as well as changes in old listings. Persons needing extra directories or who have questions about using the new directories should call the South Central Bell Telephone Business Office at 472-9011.

TOP HEAVY!
Wing muscles of some female mosquitoes equal 35 per cent of their total body weight.

CLEARANCE SALE !

NOW IN PROGRESS

All Spring and summer merchandise, including SPORTSWEAR, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

1/2 Price PLUS \$1

HATS \$2, \$3. and \$5.

Cash No Exchanges

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have no regard for season or time
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• \$20, \$25, \$30 or \$35 room allowances

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• Schedule D, surgical allowances up to \$405

(Both include allowances for in-hospital medical, x-ray and anesthesia)

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For Long Term or Catastrophic Illness or Injury

Extended Benefits Endorsement

• EXTENDS hospital benefits from 70 to 730 days

• INCREASES surgical and medical protection

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• Doctors' Home and Office Visits AND Outpatient

Prescription Drugs—following in-hospital care

• Outpatient Diagnostic Services

• Private Duty Nursing Care—in the hospital

• Nursing Home Care—following in-hospital care



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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please send me, without obligation, information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements.

I am: ☐ Interested in forming a group. ☐ 64 years of age or under. ☐ A member reaching 19.
☐ A college student. ☐ Over 65 years of age. ☐ A member getting married.

(Farm Bureau Members, see your Farm Bureau Agent.)

Deaths

Mrs. Ida E. Lynch

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Lynch were held Sunday afternoon, July 20, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. James Best, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mrs. Lynch, 92, had been a patient in Parkway Manor Nursing Home for some time and died in the Fulton Hospital on Saturday, July 19.

She was born in Fulton County, the daughter of the late William B. and Mary Harriet Ring Jones, and had lived in Fulton most of her life. She was married to Raymond Lee Lynch, who preceded her in death in 1962. She was the oldest member of the Fulton Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Raymond M. Lynch and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Patton, both of Fulton, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Philip D. Harris

Funeral services for Philip Dair Harris were held in Greenfield last Saturday, July 19, and burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Harris, 83, died of a heart attack Friday morning at his home in Greenfield.

He was a graduate of the University of Tennessee Law School and practiced law in Greenfield 27 years, then became an attorney for the Internal Revenue Service at Washington. He returned to Greenfield in 1963 and practiced law with his son, Phil B. Harris.

He served as state senator from Weakley, Obion and Lake Counties in 1933 and 1935. He was a former postmaster at Greenfield and also served as mayor. He was a member of Elder United Presbyterian Church and was a Mason.

COME BACK SOON!

Dr. James C. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Reed, will begin a three-year residency in Radiology at the Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Reed visited with his parents while enroute from Long Island, N. Y. to San Diego.

CONSTRUCTION COLLISION!

A Ford pick-up truck, belonging to McDade Construction Company and driven by Thomas A. Hendrickson of South Fulton, and a Pontiac, driven by Rodney Foster, Route 2, Water Valley, collided on Lake Street Tuesday. The truck, turning right to park, was struck by the Pontiac, starting to pass on the right. The accident resulted in minor damage to both vehicles and no injuries were reported.

Sam Hibbs

Sam Hibbs, of Route 1, Fulton, died in the Fulton Hospital on Tuesday, July 22, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Bill Boyd and Rev. James Lucius officiating. Burial will be in Greenlea Cemetery.

Mr. Hibbs, 61, was born in Graves County, the son of the late Joseph Earl and Nancy Johnson Hibbs. He moved from Wingo to Fulton in 1932 and had lived here since that time. He was an employee of Toyler Chevrolet-Buick for a number of years, having worked for Bob White Motor Company prior to that time.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Linder Hibbs and one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Griffith of Fulton; one brother, J. W. Hibbs of Water Valley; two sisters, Mrs. Imogene Choate of Water Valley and Mrs. Ruth Gregory of Martin, and three grandchildren.

Teresa Kay Parks

Graveside services were held Sunday afternoon in Oak Grove Cemetery for Teresa Kay Parks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parks of Route 5, Fulton. Rev. Charles Jobe officiated and Hornbeak Funeral Home was in charge.

In addition to her parents, she leaves a sister, Melissa Parks, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Latham.

PHONE FREE

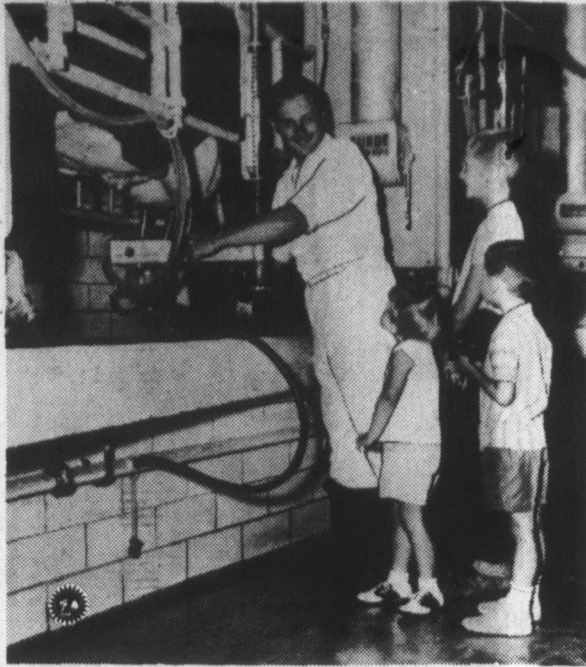
A trial service whereby a tourist in Kentucky can phone ahead free for hotel-motel reservations has been set up at the Information and Travel Center conducted by the Department of Public Information at the Kentucky Turnpike at Shepherdsville.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Is Bowie Kuhn Baseball's Commissioner pro-tem?
2. On what week night will pro football be televised next year?
3. Who won the Tiger-Benvenuti fight?
4. How many times has the Indianapolis 500 been run?
5. How many games did Dave McNally win for Baltimore in 1968?

The Answers

1. No, he was recently made Commissioner.
2. Monday night.
3. Dick Tiger, in nontitle fight.
4. 33 times.
5. Twenty-two.



MILKING PARLOR: Attention can be divided between cow and children in a modern, elevated milking parlor. Reduced milking time, sanitary conditions and accurate production records are just a few of the "built-in" benefits.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 A. M. The revival is in progress this week with services held at 8 each evening. Rev. Robert Foster is the visiting evangelist. Mr. Kenneth Cherry has charge of singing and Miss Kay Mathis is the pianist. Everyone is invited to attend each service.

Mr. Velva Hawks Sr. is resting more comfortably at Hillview hospital where he is under treatment for injuries sustained a week ago, from a vicious hog, who attacked him on his farm near here. Every good wish is extended that his recovery will be rapid. Mrs. George Haygood and children left several days ago after vacation, for the past two weeks with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis and other relatives around this area. They had a nice visit.

Mr. Candon Mitchell has been on the sick list, and in bed a portion of the time. A most speedy recovery is hoped for by his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden and children from New Jersey are here on vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bowden, Mr. Bowden has resided in East for a good many years, and is employed by the White Castle Cafe. They are enjoying their visit and seeing all their friends.

We are indeed happy that the Astronauts Collins, Armstrong, and Aldrin made a safe trip to the moon, the moon walk was just fantastic and now that they are

on the way back to earth everyone hopes and prays for their return home.

If anybody is more scared of recluse spiders than I, you will keep on the look out for them, or any spider for that matter. They are so numerous at this time of year and it would be a good idea to keep on the look-out.

Mrs. Ed Fields is now in Paducah, Ky., where she will reside during summer months in the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell at 1931 Clay St. She would enjoy cards of remembrance and etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis have just recently added a new bedroom and bathroom. It has added appearance and convenience to their home near St. Louis Road.

Mr. Roy Vincent has recovered from a sore throat and is able to be out again.

Teen-agers Injured In Auto Accident

Minor injuries were sustained by Hoyt Moore, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore; Rene May, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby May, and Kathy Wheeler, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wheeler, when the driver of the car in which they were riding, Charles Curtis, 16, lost control of the car in a curve and it went off the road and overturned, landing on its wheels.

Gary McIntosh, another passenger, and Curtis were not injured. The accident occurred on the Purchase Parkway access road, between West State Line and the Middle Road.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

No doubt a greater sight of relief has never been experienced by more people than on last Monday afternoon when the astronauts returned to the command vehicle safely, for their return from the moon. Fantastic is far from a description of the events of the week end, when a man finally reached the moon.

Mrs. A. S. Reed has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowley and Ann Elizabeth in Chicago, where she spent several days getting acquainted with the new granddaughter, who arrived June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland and Gary have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland, Jr., in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sawyers in Clarksdale, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Chenault in Houston, Miss.

Will Reed received word of the marriage of his granddaughter, Donna McConnell, and Edward Eiters recently. The ceremony was in Switzerland. He is stationed with the Air Force in Germany, where they will live for the next year.

Clay McConnell is traveling in Europe on business for Swift & Company, with whom he has been employed for many years. While in Europe, he will visit his daughter, Donna, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Buren Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brundige in Nashville last Sunday.

A large group of admiring friends and relatives attended the beautiful wedding of Carolyn Colley and Eddie Grogan at the Oak Grove Church last Saturday afternoon.

CAYCE NEWS

By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Miss Clarice Bondurant has returned after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Oliver in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carr Bondurant of Nashville, Tenn., spent several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cruce of Milan, Tenn. were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Cruce. Mrs. Lurlean Lusk is visiting her son and wife, William Lusk in Hickman, Ky.

We are sorry Mr. Nell Johnson had the misfortune to fall and break her shoulder. We hope she has a speedy recovery. She is now a patient in the Fulton hospital.

Mrs. Keithly Cruce and sons Brian and Brent are spending their vacation with her mother in Ohio. Mr. Cruce will join them later this week.

The revival meeting is in progress at the Cayce Baptist Church. Services are each evening.

Billie Simpson and daughters Pam and Tam spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mrs. Chester Wade spent the past two weeks in Memphis, Tenn. with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lane Wade and children Robert and Penny of Morehouse, Ky. are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wade.

Larry Taylor of Detroit, Mich. is spending a few days this week with his aunt, Mrs. Lurlean Cruce.

We are sorry Jim Ross and A. B. Overby are in the Fulton hospital. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

LATHAM

By Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Bonnie Cummings and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Cummings, of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cummings and Sabrina in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Laws have purchased the Zula Hamp home in Latham and are renovating and decorating the house.

Mrs. Blondell Young, of McKenzie, and Mrs. Mildred Parham, of Florida, visited their uncle, Chess Morrison, last Monday; also Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrison and Billy Jean, of Chicago, visited him Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvon Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrison, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Judy Hazelwood visited Mrs. Ada Teague and Mrs. Patricia Meador in Elvins, Mo., last Wednesday and report Mrs. Teague doing very well for her advanced age of 91.

Latham and the surrounding county were shocked last Wednesday at the passing of Dewey Brundige, who died in the Henry County Hospital, following a heart attack and pneumonia. Funeral services and burial were at New Hope Baptist Church on Friday, with Jones Funeral Home, of Martin, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Janice Page, from California, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Page for the past week.

Butch Strickland was carried back to Jackson last week and had his leg reset, and is doing fine now.

Nunn Allots \$65,000 To County Roads

More than \$65,000 has been allotted to Fulton County for its County Road Aid Program this fiscal year, Governor Louie B. Nunn announced today.

According to Commissioner of Highways Eugene Goss, the program calls for 158 maintenance projects totaling 123 miles of

county roads and one improvement project.

A bridge will be constructed on Rice Road over Obion Creek northeast of the junction with Chambers Road.

The County Road Aid Program was established by a General Assembly appropriation of \$13 million yearly to help the counties meet their responsibility for county roads. The amount allotted to each county depends on its rural road mileage, rural population and rural area.

Dotty shops

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

MID SUMMER CLEARANCE

Dresses

Values to \$25.00
WHILE THEY LAST

\$8.00

To \$16.00

Gowns

Robes • 1/2 Slips

Pajamas

Values to \$6.97

While They Last **\$2.97**

\$3.97 - \$4.97

Shorts

Jamaicas

T-Shirts • Blouses

By CATALINA - JANE COLBY

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While They Last **\$2.47**

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A Bombshell!
Dacron & Cotton

BLOUSES

White & Colors—Many Styles

Sold to \$6.99

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To \$4.97

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

HICKMAN-FULTON COUNTIES RURAL ELECTRIC Co-Op

JULY 28, 1969

The Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative will conduct an Annual Membership Meeting Monday, July 28, 1969 at 6:00 P. M. The meeting this year will be held at the Cooperative Office in Hickman, Kentucky.

This is the most important event of the year for your Co-Op. The Officers of the Co-Op will bring you up to date on the status of your Co-Op at your Annual Meeting. We will bring you up to date on some problems that lie ahead.

Every member should make plans to attend this most important meeting, for after all your Co-Op is just as strong as you make it.

The goal that is layed down by the Board of Directors, Manager and Employees is to give our members the best possible service.

A good place to learn more about your Co-Op is by attending the Annual Meeting July 28, 1969 at the Cooperative Office in Hickman, Kentucky. There will be prizes for each member present.

The entertainment will be outstanding this year. I am sure you will want to be present. Come to your Annual Meeting and enjoy the entertainment featuring Ray Pillow, recording star and Grand Ole Opry personality; The Shappis, acrobatic and comedy act; and The Parisian Cuties, a spectacular dog act.

Jesse Stuart Writing Course Planned Again

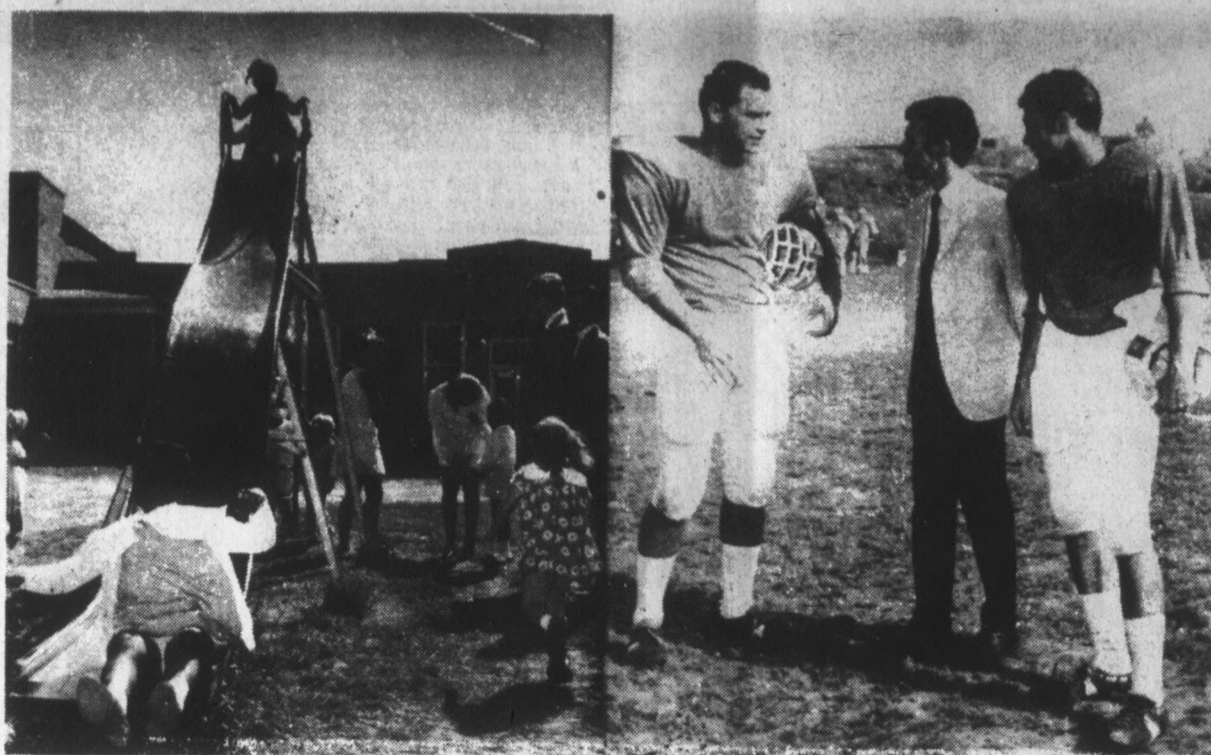
The first Creative Writing Workshop at Murray State University comes to a close today (July 18), and already plans are being made to make the popular workshop an annual affair.

Directed by internationally-known Kentucky writer and poet Jesse Stuart, the three-week workshop offered instruction in four creative writing forms—short story, poetry, novel, and articles.

In addition to Stuart, the workshop faculty included Mrs. Wilma Dykeman Stokely of Newport, Tenn.; Lee Pennington, poet and a teacher at Jefferson Community College in Louisville; and L. J. Horton, director of journalism at Murray State.

According to M. O. Wrather, executive vice-president of Murray State University, the response to this year's workshop was so enthusiastic that another is tentatively scheduled for next summer to begin June 29.

Wrather stated that the four noted writers had been invited to head the workshop again and that one, Stuart, had already accepted.



COLLEGE STUDENTS WORK FOR COMMUNITY—Calloway county youngsters gather anxiously for their turn on the sliding board (picture left) as Murray State University students supervise the playground activities. In the background left to right are coordinating committee members: Susan Barr, Frankfort; Clara Breschel, Louisville; John Harrison, Farmington; and Jose Sosa, Murray, chairman of the MSU students who are helping the community. Shown discussing their role in the "Big Brother and Big Sister" program (picture right) are, from left, Steven Cain, Evansville, Ind.; Sosa, and Bud Qualk, Mayfield, Murray. Athletes will spend much of the summer coaching touch football and other sports for the local children.

"Catnips"—Stories About UK, Its Faculty, Other Activities

Kentucky football coach John Ray was the object of one of the legendary "inside" gags in the history of the Notre Dame football office and Irish funsters still chuckle when the hoax is mentioned.

The gag was perpetrated last January by Irish head football coach Ara Parseghian and sports information director Roger Valdiserri during a typical winter day on the snow-swept plains of Indiana.

The release centered around George Kelly, an old Notre Dame who had come back to his alma mater to coach the Irish linebackers, and its intent was hinted by this sentence:

"The addition of coach Kelly comes at a critical period for us since the past two years we have not been as effective on defense as we were the previous three years."

Only one mimeograph copy was made and mailed, with extreme care, to Ray, who had just completed his first month at UK and was Kelly's immediate predecessor on the Notre Dame staff.

As Bill Gleason of the Chicago Sun-Times wrote . . . "there are two things that Ray has in abundance. One is lung power. The other is confidence in his defensive strategies. Ray exercised both, first in a long distance call to Valdiserri, then in an earnest conversation with Parseghian."

Valdiserri was most sympathetic, replying with such comments as, "Some people forget quickly, John," but Parseghian was seized with laughter.

Realizing he had been "put

on," Ray joined in the laughter and contributed such statements as, "We believe Kelly will add new blood and imagination to our defensive thinking."

Wildcat supporters from Mt. Sterling also got a taste of the Ray brand of needling and humor when the annual K-Day outing was held at the Country Club in the Montgomery County seat.

Ray played in a foursome with O. C. Evans, equipment dealer; Harry B. Miller Jr., Lexington attorney and president of Wolverine Harness Raceway of Kentucky; and George Sefcik, coordinator of offense.

Ray was forewarned that "Ovie" Evans was a great needler and could talk just about anybody out of that short putt or into a sand trap.

The Wildcat coach, noted for defense, took to the offense immediately and didn't let up. He and Ovie could be heard practically all over the course; at least, that's what one lone fisherman on the club lake reported.

The big coup came when Ovie started to pick up a ball for a gimme. Ray fussed and insisted on a measurement. The ball was just short of "the leather" and Ray insisted that Ovie putt. The ball went straight for the hole and then rimmed around the lip and out.

The Mt. Sterling affair drew its biggest turnout ever.

Scheduled next is the K-Men's Association's big annual outing at the Paintsville Country Club Saturday, June 21. Dr. Paul B. Hall, Bobby Mullins & The Moon-

lighters and other good Johnson County folks will put on the feedbag up the holler after a day of golfing and good fellowship.

Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp, who'll be at the Paintsville affair with athletic director Harry C. Lancaster and other staff members, is relaxing more these days, thanks to a national letter of intent with the signature of Tom Payne Jr., 7-foot-1 high school All-American from Louisville Shawnee.

Rupp and assistant Joe B. Hall have now signed six high school stars to Wildcat basketball grants for the coming season. Signing earlier were Larry Stamper of Lee County High, Steve Penhorwood and Jim Andrews of Bath High and Dan Perry of Senior High in Lima, Ohio, and Rick Derrickson of Lexington Lafayette.

Rupp said it was unusual to

Dr. Stahr On 'Safari' To Red River

Dr. Elvis Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society, former president of Indiana University and a University of Kentucky graduate, joined other Society members and Forestry Division personnel on a scenic jaunt up the Red River Gorge recently.

According to John Swanson, Regional Division Audubon Society officer at Owensboro, who directed the weekend program, Dr. Stahr and foresters continued plans for a long-range program for preservation of the gorge and Daniel Boone National Forest.

Represented on the hikes and making their headquarters at Natural Bridge State Park were members of the Dayton, Columbus and Clark County Audubon Societies in Ohio, and the Daviess County, Frankfort, Buckley Hills, Louisville and Owensboro Societies in Kentucky.

Five Students Giving College Life A-Whirl

Five high school students from Fulton County are trying out college life at Murray State University this summer, according to James Biggs, director of Project Upward Bound at Murray.

The Fulton County students are: Bobby Chrisp, Denise Gobb, James Moore, Dorothy Westbrook, and Michael Westbrook, all of Hickman.

Upward Bound is a federal program which seeks to interest high school students in post-secondary education.

A total of ninety high-school-age youngsters from the Jackson Purchase area are participating in the program at Murray. The Upward Bound youngsters live in dormitories, eat in the University cafeteria, and attend classes with regular college students.

The program runs currently with the regular university summer session which ends August 8.

TOO MANY BEETLES
An acre of desert may support as many as 100,000 beetles, among the most abundant animal forms in arid lands,

sign three players from one community, especially a place as small as Lima. However, he said all three are fine prospects.

The six signees could close the book on the 1969-70 frosh team, although Rupp said he has an opening if another outstanding boy can be "found."

"We've already started recruiting for next year," he said. "Recruiting never ends here at Kentucky."

Football ticket sales to general public will begin Aug. 4 and Wildcat ticket manager Harvey

Hodges already is concerned the supply will be short.

Indiana has requested 6,000 tickets for the opening game here Sept. 20. West Virginia has requested 5,000 for the homecoming game here Nov. 1 and Tennessee has requested 6,000 for the big Wildcat season finale here Nov. 22.

The student allotment has been increased from 9,400 to 11,500 and that reduces by 2,100 the number available to the public.

Hodges said a very heavy demand is expected as John Ray fields his first Wildcat team.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DIVISION OF FINANCE GENERAL BUDGET

FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1969-70
FULTON CITY (IND.) SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF FULTON.
TO THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

In compliance with the law and the regulations of the State Board of Education, we, the Board of Education of the above-named school district hereby submit to you for approval our General School Budget showing the estimated expenditures, the estimated receipts, the rate of levy specified by this board, and the County Clerk's certification of the levy made for the succeeding school year July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

This budget provides for a term of . . . 9 1/4 months for all elementary schools
9 1/4 months for all high schools

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Code		
111-155—ADMINISTRATION		\$ 25,630.00
211-269—INSTRUCTION		\$341,208.50
311-353—ATTENDANCE SERVICES		\$ 5,777.50
411-453—HEALTH SERVICES		\$ 100.00
511-558—PUPIL TRANSPORTATION SERVICES		\$ 500.00
611-659—OPERATION OF PLANT		\$ 31,050.00
711-754—MAINTENANCE OF PLANT		\$ 15,150.00
851-881—FIXED CHARGES		\$ 9,525.00
A. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE, CODES 111-881 INCLUSIVE		\$328,941.00
911-955—FOOD SERVICES		\$ 2,000.00
1111-1173—COMMUNITY SERVICES		\$ 350.00
1251-1275—CAPITAL OUTLAY		\$ 14,092.57
1351-1371—DEBT SERVICE		\$ 500.00
1451-1491—ADVANCEMENT AND TRANSFERS		\$ 97,200.00
B. TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES OTHER THAN CURRENT EXPENSES, CODES 911-1491		\$ 54,142.57
C. TOTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATION (A plus B)		\$383,083.57

TOTAL OUTSTANDING INDEBTEDNESS
Revenue Bonds . . . \$53,000.00
TOTAL . . . \$53,000.00

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM SOURCES OF DISTRICT TAXATION

0 We expect to have on July 1 unexpended cash balance in the general fund		\$ 34,500.00
11 The total assessed valuation of real estate and tangible personal property, subject to taxation for school purposes assessed by the Department of Revenue, amounts to approximately \$1,047,473.00 and based on levy made will produce		\$111,658.96
14 The total assessed valuation of all taxpaying public service corporations, as assessed by the Department of Revenue, amount to approximately \$2,311,823.00 and based on the levy made, will produce		\$ 13,832.44
15 The total assessed valuation of all distilled spirits within the school district as assessed by the Department of Revenue amounts to approximately \$ None and based on the levy, will produce		\$ 0.00
16 The total assessed valuation of all bank shares in district amounts to \$1,056,435.00 and based on levy made (maximum permitted by law is 38c), will produce		\$ 4,014.45
17 The total number of male citizens listed for poll tax is 500 and based on levy made, will produce		\$ 1,000.00
18 The None permissive tax requested to be levied or other taxes will produce		\$ 0.00
19 OTHER TAXES—Enter here revenue from taxes which is not otherwise classified. Include tax from assessments on domestic life insurance companies		\$ 0.00

South Fulton School Opens On August 19

According to Principals K. M. Winston and Virgil Yates, South Fulton students will register for school on August 15 and begin full classes on August 19. Those just starting to school must be at least six years old by October 31 and must present a birth certificate before they can register. They must also have proof of immunization against diphtheria, measles, polio, smallpox, tetanus and whooping cough.

Paint-up Fix-up Now!

UK Within Rights In Suspending Students

The University of Kentucky was well within its legal jurisdiction in suspending four students earlier this year after they were arrested and charged with violation of narcotic laws. This is the opinion of the Commonwealth's attorney general.

Kentucky Revised Statute 164.200 was cited in a reply by Attorney General John B. Breckinridge who answered three questions from Tim Futrell, president of the UK Student Government.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR AUGUST 14-23

SAVE \$1 EACH

On Advance FAIR EVENTS

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR AUG. 14-23 LOUISVILLE

Every ticket you buy in Advance for an Entertainment Event includes: Out-ride Gate Admission, \$1 Savings Each for Adults, 25 for Children under 12

1 TOMMY STEINER'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
Starring the Virginian's "Trampas"—Doug McClure, with a Whoop-dee-doo cowboy and bronc extravaganza.
Aug. 15, 8:00 P.M.; Aug. 16, 3:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.; Aug. 17, 12:30 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.
Adults: \$3.00 □ \$2.50 □
Children Under 12 Half Price

2 JOHNNY CASH SHOW . . . also June Carter, Stetler Bros., Mother Maybelle, Carter Family, Carl Perkins, The Tennessee Three.
Aug. 22, 2:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
MATINEE ONLY • Children Half Price
Tickets: \$4.00 □ \$3.00 □

3 WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW
Finest U.S. Show Horses Competing for \$10,000 Top Prize
Aug. 20, 7:30 P.M. How Many
Res. Seats \$2.50 □
Aug. 22, 7:30 P.M. How Many
Res. Seats \$2.50 □
Aug. 21, 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. How Many
Res. Seats \$2.50 □
Aug. 23, 7:30 P.M. How Many
Res. Seats \$4.00 □ \$3.50 □

Send tickets to: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(Note: In ordering do not deduct your savings. A special outside gate ticket will be attached to the tickets sent to you.)

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR TICKETS, P.O. Box 21179, Louisville, Kentucky 40221

D. TOTAL OF CODES 0, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	\$165,005.87
LESS: Cost of tax collections	\$ 3,784.67
Exonerations (estimated)	\$ 500.00
Delinquencies (estimated)	\$1,000.00
Discounts (estimated)	\$ 1,500.00
E. TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	\$ 6,784.67
F. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM PREVIOUS TAX DELINQUENCIES (CODE 12) AND REVENUE IN LIEU OF TAXES (CODE 13) (include municipal plant bond)	\$ 4,016.37
G. TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM DISTRICT TAXATION (D-E plus F)	\$162,237.57

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES OTHER THAN DISTRICT TAXATION

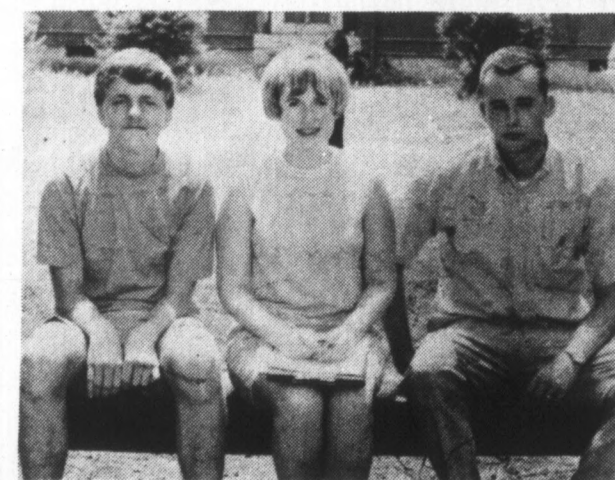
21-23 Tuition payments by individuals or from other districts	\$ 0.00
31 Interest from investments and temporary deposits	\$ 0.00
32 Rental of school facilities	\$ 0.00
33 Non-public school transportation	\$ 0.00
34 Student fees	\$ 0.00
35 All other revenue receipts	\$ 0.00
41 Foundation Program Fund	\$220,546.00
42-43 Other State Aid	\$ 0.00
51 Public Law 864 (Titles III and V A)	\$ 0.00
52 Public Law 89-10 (ESEA, Title H)	\$ 0.00
53 Public Law 89-210; Section 6	\$ 0.00
54 Other Federal aid through State (exclude transfer accounts)	\$ 0.00
61 Public Law 874	\$ 0.00
62 Other revenue from Federal sources (exclude transfer accounts)	\$ 300.00
71 Sale of bonds (voted and funding)	\$ 0.00
81 Sale of real property and equipment	\$ 0.00
82 Net insurance recovery	\$ 0.00
H. TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN DISTRICT TAX	\$220,846.00
I. GRAND TOTAL OF ALL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS (G plus H)	\$383,083.57

TO THE LEVYING AUTHORITY OF FULTON CITY (IND.) SCHOOL DISTRICT:

The Fulton City (Ind.) District Board of Education on the 14th day of July 1969 requests the levying authority to impose on real estate, tangible personalty, public service companies, and distilled spirits a levy of:

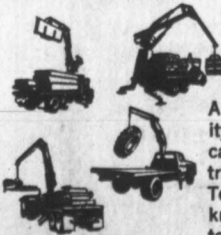
50.6 cents	for general purposes,
none	for sinking fund,
none	for special voted school building fund
(KRS 160.477)	
14.9 cents	for special voted tax for general school purposes (KRS 157.440) on the one hundred dollars valuation of all property subject to common school tax.
TOTAL 65.5 cents	
Also, the following tax levies are requested:	
88 cents	for bank shares tax
none	for domestic life insurance company shares
200 cents	for capitation tax on male citizens
none	for permissive tax as authorized under the provisions of KRS 160.605 (occupational), KRS 160.613 (utility), or KRS 160.621 (excise).

Submitted by order of the FULTON CITY (IND.) BOARD OF EDUCATION
Ruby M. Winstead Secretary Gene E. Hatfield, Chairman
I hereby certify that the above request was granted on the 15th day of July, 1969 Dee Langford Clerk of Fulton County Court, Hickman, Ky.



BOBBY BLOODWORTH (left), Junior counselor from Fulton County during the week's campaign session for local 4-Hers at West Kentucky 4-H Camp is shown with the electric instruction staff, Jena Davis, 4-H electric teacher, and John Williams, farm service adviser, both of Kentucky Utilities Company. Two hundred and fifty campers from five counties took part in the training and recreation program at the Dawson Springs camp.

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Black Baptist Preacher Gives Stirring Message To Assembly

Written by: Larry Dailey

"I'm not angry with you — a black Baptist preacher living in these United States of America — I'm hurt, and scarred and I'm not alone in being scarred. There are 25 million like me. The American way of life makes scars, and we must get rid of what causes the scars or the nation will have a blood battle — there is no doubt about it."

These were the words of the Reverend Mr. Moses Knott as he addressed the 139th General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church meeting on the campus of Trinity University.

An estimated 750 persons, including commissioners, delegates and visitors, listened as Mr. Knott asked the question, "What will it be: Chaos or Community?"

He said, "I come with a burden of truth — a black man in a white nation — black men see the white church as a part of the system, the white power structure, and black apathy helped create the system." Mr. Knott said, "the church is a creature of the system, enslaved to it."

He further pointed out that recent riots in the United States did not begin in the street, but behind stained glass windows in the sanctuary. He said that the church must turn inward, not outward, and must cease its pitiless efforts to assist the black church. It must, he said, be aware of its own needs to change, and repent. He referred to the white church as being a captive of white racism and that "it would never be free until it is challenged and changed."

Mr. Knott referred to the "mourning of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at his death as 'hypocrisy' on the part of the white church. The black and white churches of America stand at a sharp edge of history — will it be chaos or community? he asked.

"If you cannot understand Martin Luther King and sit-in's, how can you understand riots and Eldridge Cleaver?" he asked. "It is ironic that the christian church should have to ask the secular world 'what can we

do?" — with all its power. The question itself simply serves as a buffer for more time."

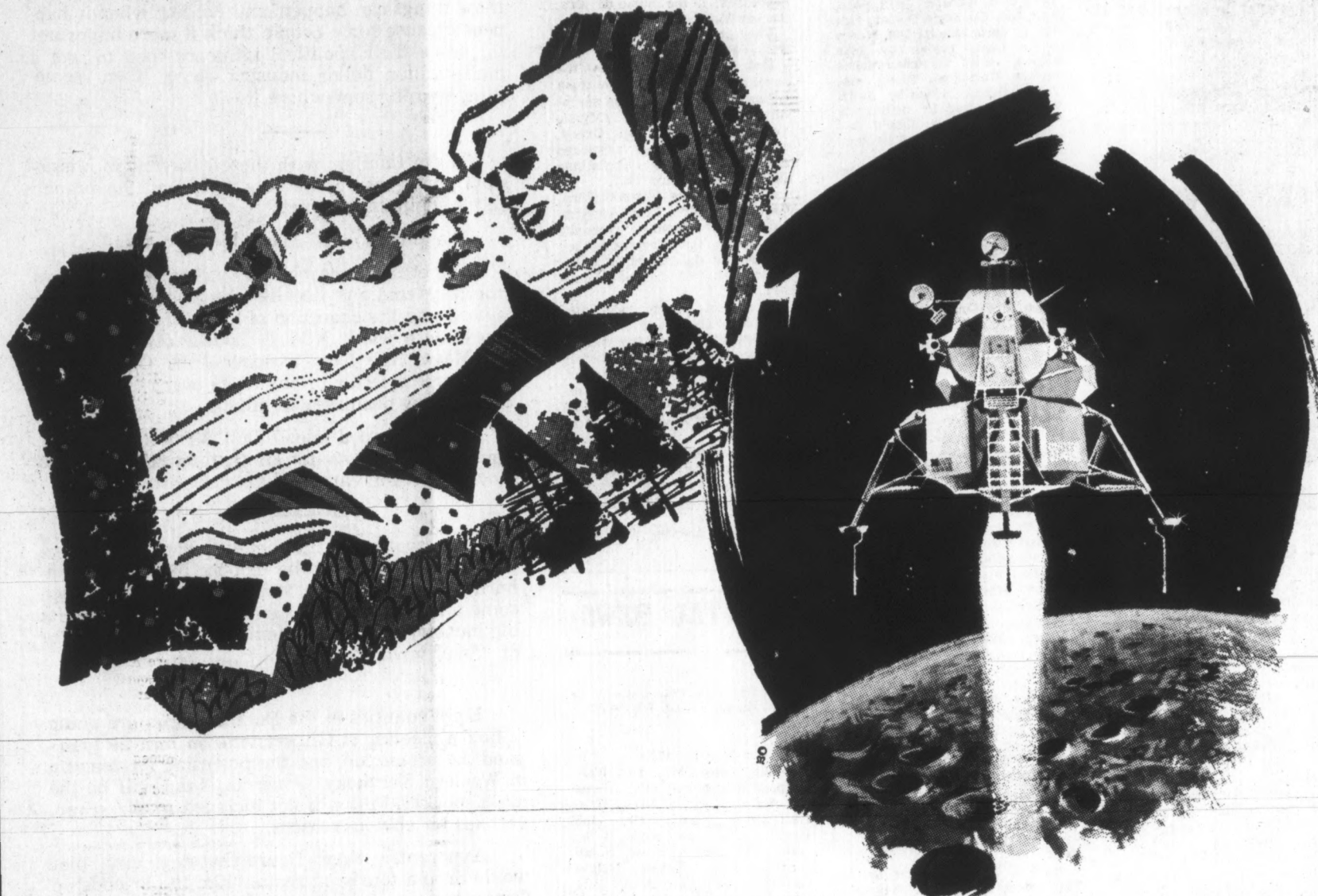
Mr. Knott feels that the traditional white church has lost its idea of God. He feels that the basic foundation upon which segregation was given religious connotation and acceptance. All this must change, he says, or there will be a blood battle in the streets of America. He admits, however, that he loves the church, and has hope that it will change, but wonders how many white Americans are willing to turn the tide of history by getting rid of what causes the scars inflicted upon black people. He pointed out that black people want equality of opportunity, a better future for themselves and their children. He admits also that the black community has not been willing to break out of its shell to recapture its glorious brotherhood.

Black America may never again confront the church in such agony, he said. "I have a dream for the future," he added. The dream, according to Mr. Knott, is for an all-inclusive church that recognizes man as man, and treats people as humans, where all men are free.

The Reverend Mr. Knott, Special Secretary for Advance Programs for the American Bible Society, was presented to the Assembly by B. F. Buchanan of Dallas. Mr. Buchanan made it clear to the Assembly that Mr. Knott was speaking in no official capacity — rather as a Negro Baptist minister.

The Assembly, now in its third day of a six-day meeting, will end Monday afternoon.

Our Heritage of Faith...



Let us take inspiration from the enduring faith of our forefathers. In the modern world, we, too, need faith to sustain us through trouble and tribulation. And we, too, can find in faith a force for good, a source of strength, an ever-present comfort. Look to faith... and put your faith to work. Your local churches invite you to worship with them, every Sunday.

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.

It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

Good Springs Church Plans Revival July 27

The Good Springs Church, near Dukedom, will have a revival July 27 to August 1, with services each night, beginning at 7:45.

The first fifteen minutes will be used by Bro. Stover with the children. Song service begins at eight o'clock. Rev. J. D. Phelps, of Humboldt, is the evangelist.

Everyone is invited to come and help.

Revival Begins Sunday At Crutchfield Church

A revival meeting will begin Sunday night, July 27, at the Crutchfield Baptist Church and will continue through Sunday night, August 3. Services will be on Sunday at 8:30 p.m., and on week nights at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mason Beville, of the Pilot Oak Baptist Church, is the evangelist. The public is invited to attend the services.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from page Two)

quote directional markers for the Purchase Parkway, has come to my attention.

I appreciate your calling this matter to our attention. I have dispatched representatives of the Department of Western Kentucky asking them to investigate the problem and to take immediate steps to see that proper directional signing is installed, where indicated.

Very truly yours,

Eugene Goss,
Commissioner

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Fulton
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Greenfield, Tenn.

Greenfield
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THE CITIZENS BANK

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Fulton, Kentucky

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Hickman - Fulton R. E. C. C.

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Hickman, Ky.

Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.

Kentucky Ave., Fulton Phone 472-1471

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South Fulton 472-2852

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Fulton and South Fulton

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"The Retail Store"

Lake Street Dial 472-3421

COMPLIMENTS OF

FULTON BANK
THE FRIENDLY BANK

Liberty Super Market

South Fulton, Tenn.

Area Entries Capture Honors In Horse Show At Union City

An estimated 1500 enthusiastic fans viewed some 137 horses last Saturday night at the Obion County Saddle Club's seventh annual horse show at Grove Creek Park, and a number of entries from South Fulton and Fulton were awarded honors.

Winners in the various classes were:

Pleasure Ponies—1st, Mid-nite, ridden by Karen Kennedy and owned by Carl Lockhart, Murray, Ky.; 2nd, Little Jubilee, ridden and owned by Ann Fendley, Paducah, Ky.; 3rd, Mary Poppins, ridden by Tim Timmons, owned by Bluegrass Stables, Mayfield, Ky.; 4th, Miss Sun Glo, ridden and owned by Jane Sloan, Paducah.

Two-Year-Old Walking Mares—1st, Ebony's Emma K, ridden by Darrell Vaughn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Ilmo, Mo.; 2nd, Ebony's Bar Maid, ridden by Dickie Pate, Browns-ville, Tenn.; 3rd, Jubilee Dancer, ridden by Chalmus Davenport, owned by Dwight Timmons, Mayfield; 4th, Ebony's Explosion, ridden by Ted Baier, owned by Craig Baier, Rutherford, Tenn.; 5th, Sun's Pride & Joy, ridden by Bettie Warren, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shoemaker, Ashland City, Tenn.

Country Pleasure—1st, Cotton Queen, ridden and owned by Marvin Cardwell, South Fulton; 2nd, Jacky Esch, Gleason; 3rd, Trigger, ridden and owned by Cranston Webb, Newbern; 4th, Missy, ridden and owned by Bill Bard, Fulton, Ky.

Juvenile Walking—1st, Sun's Black Special, ridden and owned by Beth Aycock, Jonesboro, Ark.; 2nd, Go Boy's Cyclone, ridden and owned by Pam Clark, Benton, Ky.; 3rd, Shadow's Good Friday, ridden by Nancy Bruchum, owned by Joe Bruchum, Clinton, Ky.; 4th, Confederate Cameo, ridden by Diane Walker, owned by Lt. Jerry Walker, Memphis; 5th, Cotton Queen's Dancer, ridden and owned by Howard Hamilton, Jackson.

Fine Harness Ponies—1st, Shady Oaks Top Flight, ridden and owned by Mrs. Joe Shelton, Paris; 2nd, Mr. Yanks Supreme, ridden and owned by L. T. Bracken, Jackson; 3rd, J. F. Luminary, ridden by Barney Adams, owned by Dennis McKnight, Parkin, Ark.; 4th, Tradition, ridden by Genette Caldwell, owned by Caldwell Pony Farm, Jackson; 5th, Mr. Independents Pride, ridden and owned by N. F. Bumpus Jr., Jackson.

Two-Year-Old Stallions & Geldings—1st, Ebony's Trooper, ridden by Ted Baier, owned by Tasso Cantrell, Greenfield; 2nd, Sonny's Sensation, ridden by Sonny Parsons, owned by Mahon Manor Farm, Covington, Tenn.; 3rd, Delights Glory, ridden by Ralph Walker, owned by Hillandale Stables, Milan; 4th, Mac K's Echo, ridden by Danny Forrester, owned by Johnson & Johnson, Henderson and South Fulton, Tenn.; 5th, Boyd's Black Night, ridden by Larry Boyd, owned by Boyd & Boyd, Wingo, Ky.

Basketball Camp At Martin Opens Next Sunday

Approximately 140 young basketball players from Tennessee and numerous other states are expected to attend Easy Ed Maccauley's Basketball Camp at the University of Tennessee at Martin, July 27-August 2.

The camp is open both to junior high and high school players who wish to learn more about the fundamentals of shooting, rebounding, defense and various other individual skills so vitally necessary in the game today.

Featured guest coaches at the camp include two stand-out professional players and one of the most enthusiastic coaches in the pro-ranks today.

The young athletes will be housed in the air-conditioned dormitories at UTM and will have access to the University Center cafeteria.

Paris For All Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Walking Pleasure English—1st, Golden Boy, ridden and owned by C. C. Wheeler, Rt. 2, Boaz, Ky.; 2nd, Go Boy's Blazer, ridden by Bech Lenor; 3rd, Merry Boy's Lulu, ridden by John Mohon, owned by Mohon Manor Farms, Covington, Tenn.; 4th, Peter Gunn, ridden by Ralph Walker, owned by Hillandale Stables, Milan; 5th, June's Secret, ridden and owned by Raymond Stallion, Fulton, Ky.

Amateur Walking—1st, Sun's Playboy, ridden and owned by W. B. Cherry, Henderson, Tenn.; 2nd, Shadow's Best Man, ridden and owned by A. W. Wright, Ilmo, Mo.; 3rd, Shadow's Glenward, ridden by Ward Johnson, owned by Bushart Farms, Fulton, Ky.; 4th, Go Boy's Sojourner, ridden and owned by Bill Oiliphant, Water Valley, Miss.; 5th, Sundust Saucy Boy, ridden by W. E. Whitehorn, Covington, Tenn.

Roadster To Bike—1st, Cindy's Black Widow, ridden by Larry Prouett, owned by N. C. Edwards & Sons, Jackson, Tenn.; 2nd, Sweet Melody, ridden and owned by Phil Mullins, Columbia, Tenn.; 3rd, The Squire, ridden by Bob Crawford, owned by Brandy Wine Stables, Murray, Ky.; 4th, Expectation, ridden by Herbert Caldwell, owned by Caldwell Pony Farm, Jackson, Tenn.; 5th, Bellewood's Princess, ridden and owned by Lonnie Pruitt, Union City.

Walking Ponies—1st, Road Runner, ridden and owned by Sally Beaumont, Clarksville, Tenn.; 2nd, Strolling Jim II, ridden and owned by Garline Callaway, Rayle, Georgia; 3rd, Hanks Selection, ridden and owned by Becky Ruffin, Covington, Tenn.; 4th, Go Boy's Midnight Man, ridden by Ellen Stephenson, Covington, Tenn.; 5th, Walk-A-Bye Go Boy, ridden by Mike McDaniel, owned by B. M. McDaniel, Lexington, Tenn.

Western Pleasure—1st, Bar Tip, ridden by Homer Wright, owned by Smith & Gordon, Trenton, Tenn.; 2nd, Teques Lady 229, ridden and owned by Jacky Esch, Gleason; 3rd, Miss Cotton, ridden and owned by Harry Caudie, Martin, Tenn.; 4th, Whis Jo Smith, ridden and owned by Sam McLenore, Humboldt, Tenn.; 5th, Chico Little Jo, ridden by Donny Pillow, owned by Jimmy Stafford, Jackson, Tenn.

Junior Walking—1st, Sun's Starless Night, ridden by Allan Callaway, owned by Jeffcoat Stables, Cordova, Tenn.; 2nd, Crusader's First Lady, ridden by Dickie Pate, owned by Virginia DeSalvo, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; 3rd, Sun-Ups 7-Come-All, ridden by Nicky Forrester, owned by Mrs. Nicky Forrester, Fulton, Ky.; 4th, Delights Molly Mac K, ridden by Danny Forrester, owned by Johnny McAdams, Greenfield; 5th, Miss Berna Dean, ridden by Sonny Parsons, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trevathan, Covington.

Roadster To Bike Open—1st, Vicksburg Junior, ridden by Tom Banks, owned by Plainview Stables, Murray, Ky.; 2nd, Mr. Peppertone, ridden and owned by A. W. Lasley, Jackson, Tenn.; 3rd, The Flying Nun, ridden and owned by N. C. Edwards, Jackson.

Open Walking—1st, Spook, ridden by Bettie Warren, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John I. Borum, Ashland City, Tenn.; 2nd, Hand-shaker's Spirit, ridden by Allan Callaway, owned by Jeffcoat Stables, Cordova, Tenn.; 3rd, Norman's Go Yonder, ridden by Dickie Pate, owned by P. W. Norman, Covington, Tenn.; 4th, Sun's Red Ace, ridden by Chalmus Davenport, owned by Leslie Alexander, Union City; 5th, Mr. Singsong II, ridden by Danny Forrester, owned by Lt. Jerry Walker, Memphis, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: One Negro lady, age 25 or over, who is willing to work with people of all races. The work will be Christian Social Service work and will pay about \$300 per month. Must have transportation. If you are interested, call Fulton 472-3541 between 9 and 12: Thursday morning. This is not civil rights work.

Sewing Machine Durable, Says Mrs. Westbrook

"With proper care, a sewing machine should last a lifetime for home sewing," was the lesson given by Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook when she explained the care that should be given to the home sewing machine, when the Chestnut Glade Homemakers Club met with Mrs. W. C. Morrison and Mrs. Lucy Gibbs, co-hostesses, in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

The songs were led by Mrs. W. C. Morrison. Mrs. Fred Vaughan gave the devotional, using for the topic "Flag," with appropriate scripture selections. Mrs. Myrtle Temple read the Club Creed, and the roll call was answered with each telling something about Independence Day.

A report was given by Mrs. Jim Burke, Mrs. Fred Vaughan and Mrs. Laverne Owensby concerning the information they received at the recent meeting in Dresden with Conrad Rhinehart.

Mrs. Paul Reams led a discussion on the care of many vegetables, flowers and shrubs at this season. Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, substituting for Mrs. Myrtle Temple, the home management leader, stressed the importance of a home and family budget.

Mrs. Ellen Brown directed the recreation, which was won by Mrs. Johnny Hazelwood. The door prize was won by Mrs. Myrtle Temple.

The next meeting will be a picnic.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, July 23:

HILLVIEW
Glenn Exum, Mrs. Ned Wal-drop, John Prince, Mrs. Donald Walters, Julian Shell, Mrs. Nell Olive, Fulton; Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Lee Stepp, H. W. Little, William Keistler, South Fulton; J. D. Stunson, Milton Garrigus, Hickman; Mrs. William Humphreys and baby, Route 1, Wingo; Mrs. Caye Stroud, Route 1, Clinton; Kenneth Hastings, Route 3, Martin; Velva Hawks, Glenn Roberts, Dukedom.

FULTON
Mrs. Betty Robey, Billy Craddock, Mrs. Mary Holland, Mrs. Ethel Westpheling, Mrs. Margaret Conley, Mrs. A. C. Butts, Mrs. Nelle Bradford, Mrs. Nell H. Johnson, Mrs. Allie Murchison, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Ada Lula Moss, Lewis Jones, Mrs. Maggie Pickering, Hoyt Moore, Cathy Wheeler, Jim Ross, Rene May, Mrs. Buna Hardy, Mrs. Ophelia Potts, Mrs. Zinkie Poyner, Fulton; Mrs. Billie Dedmon, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, James Adkins, South Fulton; Mrs. Maggie Smiley, Wayne Neilly, Mrs. Pauline Carr, Mrs. Lillian Yates, Water Valley; Norman Blaylock, Dukedom; Mrs. Geneva Barber, Martin; Mrs. Vadah Golden, Ciois Kaler, Clinton; Mrs. Willie Ruth McClanahan, Crutchfield; Michael Myatt, Wingo.

Twenty Two 4-H Members To Enjoy Camp

Twenty-two Fulton County 4-H Club members plan to attend annual camp at the Dawson Springs 4-H Club Camp the week of July 28-August 1. They are: Annette Hamblen, Kim Jackson, Janet Wain-scott, Michael Minton, Jim Ruttinger, Glen Wiseman, Darryl McNeal, Steve Hasting, Steve Williams, William Whit-ten, Charles Rupert, Darrell Williams, Barry Bequette, Hil-ton Hickerson, Leon Harris, Peter Horn, Denise Wiseman, Susan Davis, Sheila Williams, Maria Brooks, Felice Patton and Jennie Moon. Counselors are: Robert Bloodworth and Terry Toombs.

The bus will leave the Hickman Elementary School I, July 28, at 8:30 a. m., travel to the Pilot House at 8:35 a. m., then along the Union City Highway to Middle Road, stopping at Four Points at 8:50 a. m., on to Fulton stopping in front of the Fulton School at 9:15 a. m., then on to Dawson Springs 4-H Club

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued From Page One)

I certainly do not want to give the impression that Governor Nunn is some kind of a weasel who can't make his own decisions. Far from it. But the Governor is a busy man and has to rely on his aides for a broad outline of his activities.

In the instance of the visit for the Friendship Center Governor Nunn's office was maliciously informed by his local contact and that's the way it is in politics.

I've been in politics long enough to know that these things can happen, and do. But when it happens because some people think it more important to prove their political influence than to get a multi-million dollar industry here, then something's wrong somewhere.

I am familiar with the old saying in Mississippi that goes: "Something's dead at the branch and is beginning to smell."

It applies so well to our local situation!

Something is desperately wrong when a news story says that a project like the Friendship Center is dead and the chairman of the facility gets not a word, not a word, NOT A WORD of regret from the Mayor, the Commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce director or any of its board of directors or from any businessman either.

Only my good friend Dub Burnette said: "Jo, you're not going to let all that work go because Governor Nunn cancelled his visit, are you?"

And that's what I thought about in the hospital. I'm not going to be "copped out," by an tin-horn politician who is working harder to remove some privies in the slum area than he is to build a big industry and a giant monument to the ingenuity of "Smalltown, U. S. A."

Eight counties in the Purchase area are going to hold a meeting at Gilbertsville on June 29 to expand the promotion, and the potential, for tourism in Western Kentucky. Governor Nunn will be the main speaker. Fulton is not included in the group, perhaps for obvious reasons.

Apparently they figure that any city that would drop a tourist attraction like the Friendship Center hopes to be, certainly isn't interested in developing the tourist industry on a broad scale.

My good friend Smith Broadbent is chairman of the group. I'm going to that meeting. And I'm going to talk about my hopes for the Friendship Center.

Perhaps if it can't be called the Latin-American Friendship Center it might be called "The Waterland, Wonderland."

And how's that for "openers."

So I came to these conclusions in Room 325 of Lourdes Hospital.

I'm going to take care of myself and follow doctor's orders. I'm going to charge up the old batteries and fight harder than I've ever fought before for the things I believe in, and I don't believe in being knocked down and stepped on by people who don't care what happens to Fulton and South Fulton.

I'm going to start all over on the Friendship Center even if I have to get some other community to furnish six cents for postage and a buck for a telephone call, which the City of Fulton and the Chamber of Commerce has refused to do.

So don't worry about my health, yu' all! If I die I'm going to die with my working clothes on, and you'd just better believe it.

Gee, how I wish I was Mayor of Fulton, just for six months.

SBA Representative At Paducah August 7

A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at that Agency's part-time office in the City Hall on the Second Floor, Paducah, Kentucky, on August 7, as announced by C. R. Wagoner, SBA Acting Regional Director. The office, operated on a semi-monthly basis every first and third Thursday, will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Fiesta Time is Near!

Three-Car Collision Is Something Else!!

A three-car collision Friday afternoon on West State Line, near Happy Day Cleaners, caused damage to the cars, but no injuries.

According to Fulton police, Dale Stephens, of Water Valley, had stopped for traffic; a car driven by Lottie Gargus of Route 1, Fulton, stopped behind it and a car driven by Dale Roger Bone of Route 4, Fulton, failed to stop and crashed into the Gargus car, which, in turn, struck the Stephens car.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Hillman, Westbrook

Revival date for Good Springs and Knob Creek are both the week of July 27. Both churches extend an invitation to the community to attend each and every service. We need the support of everyone to make two good meetings at one time.

Good Springs has just completed their Vacation Bible School, with average daily attendance of 65. The program Friday night was well attended. Offerings were made during the week for facilities for Choctaw Indians, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, who had recently returned from a working week there, brought some very interesting facts to the group.

After a household sale Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Weidenback and son, Troy, left for California to make their home. Mrs. Weidenback was formerly Joyce McCall.

Mrs. Evie Mitchell is nursing a very painful finger, which she cut with her lawn mower while mowing.

Mrs. John W. Reeves of San Antonio, Texas, is stopping over on her way home from New York for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lurline Grissom, and attended church at Good Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bryant and children, of Memphis, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell, Sunday, and went to see the home the Bells recently purchased north of Fulton.

Mrs. Ed Work, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Work, Jessie and Eddie have been in New York and New Jersey the past ten days, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster, Sammie Work and Mr. and Mrs. William Foster. They visited Radio City and also saw St. Patrick's Cathedral while there.

Mrs. Leroy Hamlett, daughter Nancy, and grandchildren, Martin and Stacy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Westbrook and other relatives near Mayfield.

New Teachers

Eight new teachers will be included on the fall roster of the Fulton City School, Supt. L. C. Thomas announced this week.

Patricia Bond will succeed Mrs. Judith Gathers as high school math teacher, Linda Hamblen is the new French and English teacher, succeeding Mrs. Joe Johnson; Diane Stow will teach high school math and science and John Sublette is the new band director, succeeding Mandel Brown who resigned.

In Carr Elementary, Ward Bushart, who served as substitute for Lynn Newton, who resigned at mid-term, has been employed as full-time teacher in Junior high and assistant high school coach. Other new teachers at Carr are Mary Ann Card-

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

We are enjoying our grandson, Steve Cupples, from Detroit, Mich., who is visiting with us.

He had company this afternoon, Edward Reams. They did some fishing, each one caught one and they must have shot a thousand BBs. So they had a very busy afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Terrill visited Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams awhile Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns and family visited with relatives and friends in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Cora Dalton and Luther Page are on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. N. G. Colley of Bartow, Florida, is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Autry in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Colley is the sister of Jesse Johns, Gather Johns and Mrs. Dean Terrill who drove to Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday with Mrs. Gather Johns, Dean Terrill and Gather Johns, Jr. to visit with Mrs. Colley and Mr. and Mrs. Autry there. They are the last of the family of ten children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johns of the Mt. Moriah community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams and Steve Cupples attended church at Old Bethel Sunday morning, then drove to Mayfield and spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams.

Mrs. Wilma Lewis and Mrs. Kara Lewis drove to Paducah Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jones and Dana of Paducah visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins in South Fulton over the weekend.

We sure do need a good rain. Our garden is about ruined from all the heat and dry weather.

Now we really know it is possible for people to go to the moon.

STARS IN OUR EYES

The universe contains about 100,000 million billion stars—or about as many stars as there are grains of sand on all the beaches of the world.

NAME'S THE SAME!

Three 19th century astronauts aboard a giant artillery-shell spacecraft named Columbiad were fired to the moon from a Florida launch site in Jules Verne's prophetic science-fiction fantasy.

will, Title I, Reading; Janice Lockwood, Junior High English and Reading, succeeding Mrs. Nancy Knight.

Residential and Commercial Interior Designing

For distinctive color, design and fine furnishings to best reflect YOU, you are invited to visit our shop. Write or phone collect for appointment with one of our designers to discuss your space planning, interior design, and special furnishing problems.

Interior design staff: Kathryn Vaughn, and Donna Harlow

Vaughn's INTERIORS

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